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Lancaster Farming

Vol. III. No. 31. Quarryville (Lancaster County) Pa., Friday, June 13, 1958 $2 Per Year

Miss Janet Koser, Manheim, 1958 Lancaster County Poultry Queen

Miss Janet Koser, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koser, R2 Manheim, is the 1958 Lancaster County Poultry Queen and a candidate for the title of "Miss Pennsylvania Poultry Industry"

Miss Koser was chosen for this honor Saturday evening at the annual Lancaster Paultry Assn. barbeque at Lititz Springs Park.

ATTENDANT to the queen was Miss Rosemary Andrews, R7 Lancaster.

A graduate of Manheim Central High School, Miss Koser was attendant to the farm show and yearbook queens this year. Her father is an egg producer.

Judges for the contest were Robert Best, Lancaster Farming, J. Donald Brandt, Lancaster (Pa.) Intelligencer-Journal; and Larry Baumann, Lancaster Newspapers, Inc. Master of ceremonies was James Forney of WLAN, Lancaster.

WHILE ACCOUNTING will take about two weeks, early indications are that the barbeque will prove to be a financial success. Nearly 4,000 halves were served at the grounds or boxed as carry-outs. This number is about equal to the number sold last year.

Winners of the cooking contest were Mrs. C Warren Leininger, R2 Denver and Miss Joyce Nolt, R1 Reinholds For their prize-winning recipes, see the Women's Page.

The prize-winning cooks and Miss Koser will compete in state contests at Dutch Days in Hershey in August.

LANCASTER COUNTY Poultry Queen and a candidate for the title of Miss Pennsylvania Poultry Industry is Miss Janice Koser, R2 Manheim Shown with Miss Koser is Miss Marcelena Hess, 1957 Poultry Queen. Miss Koser was selected from a field of eight lovely farm girls who entered the contest (LF Photo)

One Point Decline In Prices Received For All Except Dairy Products in May

HARRISBURG, June 12 — A one point decline in the index of prices received by Pennsylvania farmers in mid-May for all their products except dairy was reported today by the State Department of Agriculture.

The dairy products index remained the same as the previous month as the average price received for wholesale milk continued at $4.60 per hundred pounds, a Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service survey showed

Pennsylvania's index for farm products other than dairy dropped to 241 per cent of the 1910-14 base as Keystone State farmers received lower prices for hay, potatoes, eggs, rye and soybeans Including dairy, the index for all products declined one point for the 30 day period, but was 16 points higher than a year ago.

At mid-May, higher prices were received for corn, beef cattle, cows, steers and heifers calves, milk cows, hogs and chickens the survey also revealed.

Corn was up 2 cents per bushel to average $1.47 while beef cattle prices rose $2.20 per 10 pounds liveweight to average $21.2.0 Steers and heifers were up $1.1 a hundred pounds liveweight, and calves showed a gain of $3.10 to average $29 per hundredweight. Milk cows increased $5 to an average of $265 per head, or $45 more than a year earlier

Hogs rose $1.30 per hundred weight and increases were also recorded for sheep and lambs Chickens and broilers showed slight increases, while turkeys suffered a minor drop. Egg prices declined 4 cents a dozen but were 8 cents higher than a year ago.

University of Connecticut Graduate Named New Assistant County Agent

A recent University of Connecticut graduate, Winthrop Merriam Jr will be the new assistant county agent in Lancaster County, according to an announcement Monday by Dr H. R Albrecht, extension director.

Merriam's appointment will start July 1, although he is expected to report in the county on June 17

He is the son of Mr and Mrs. Winthrop Merriam, Coventry, Conn A farm boy, he has had 10 years of work in 4-H Club projects He was graduated from Windham, Cann., High School

While at the University of Connecticut, where he majored in animal production, he was a member of the Block and Bridle Club and served as chairman of the 1958 Little International Livestock Show He was a member of the livestock judging team

Already experienced in county agent work, Merriam served last summer as a 4-H assistant in Tolland County, Conn. During the summer of 1956 he operated a sheep dipping service for the state of Connecticut From 1953 to 1955 he served in the Army with the rank of corporal

He is married to the former Elizabeth R Parizek, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charles Parizek, Willington, Conn They have two children Katherine Prall and Charlene Rose.

WINTHROP MERRIAM JR.

Lancaster County Represented By 62 Boys at State FFA Week

Lancaster County is represented at state FFA Week at Penn State this week by 62 boys The agriculture students will participate in judging contests, sing in the state chorus and play in the state band

State officers will be elected during the convention.

While at Penn State the boys will observe demonstrations on farm mechanics, wildlife, beekeeping, land judging, livestock, dairy, forestry and poultry.

Here are boys attending and the activity in which they are participating.

LAMPETER - STRASBURG: Ronald Book, poultry judging, Arthur Brenneman, dairy cattle judging, John Reinhart, farm mechanics contest, William Mellinger, farm mechanics contest, Le Roy Brubaker, officer candidate, Burnell Andrews, band member

PEQUEA VALLEY: Charles Hoober, farm mechanics, William Yohn, livestock judging, John Yost, dairy cattle judging, Glenn Yost, member chorus, Norman Hershey, member band, Lee Hoar member band, John Yohn, member band

COCALICO UNION: John Zimmerman, band, Richard Lorah, farm mechanics, Vernon Shenk, land judging, Robert Good, FFA delegate, William Wingeroth farm mechanics

MANOR: Larry Snyder, agronomy contest, Richard Hackman, poultry contest, John Hegs, dairy cattle contest, Dennis Sangrey, livestock contest

MANHEIM CENTRAL: Gerald Greiner, public speaking, Kenneth Bushong, chorus, Barry Haldeman, chorus, Joseph Sharp, chorus, Ronald Auker, chorus, Dean Hoffer, officer candidate, Clair Hoffer, dairy cattle judging, Ronald Rohrer, livestock judging, Harold Becker, poultry judging Clair Kreider, farm mechanics contest, Robert Fahnestock, agronomy contest, Glenn Shenk, farm mechanics contest, Marlin Cassel, agronomy contest

WARWICK UNION: Vincent Backer, dairy cattle judging, David Longenecker, livestock judging, Kenneth Seibert, livestock judging.

SOLANCO: Ralph Kreider, band, Lewis Darnell, band, Murl Aument, band, Clyde Kreider band; John Graham, band; La Verne Mull, chorus, Wilbur Sollenberger, chorus, William Cooper, land judging contest, William Jackson, livestock judging, Donald Trimble, dairy cattle judging, Rodney Martin, dairy cattle judging, Daniel Groff, poultry judging, Wilbert Asbury, farm machinery contest, Harold Clark, poultry contest, John Weaver, land judging, Donald Wenger, livestock judging, Martin Dombach, dairy products judging; Fred Esbenshade, farm mechanics, Robert Armstrong, officer candidate

DONEGAL: Luke Brubaker, chorus, Donald Musser, chorus; Kenneth Young, band, Richard Ober, livestock judging contest, and David Hess, dairy cattle judging

The following FFA Chapter Advisors will attend the convention George Myers Lampeter-Strasburg, H E Givler, Pequea Valley, H P Siglin Manor, Harold McAllister and J H. McGahen, Manheim Cintral, R C Henney, Warwick Union, Ralph Bittler, Solanco and Grant M Miller, Donegal

Hot Weather Needed for Field Crop Production

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania farmers need a period of hot weather to stimulate the growth of crops, the State Department of Agriculture said today

While rains Monday night and Tuesday night might help in some areas, the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service also reported the need for additional rainfall in most sections of the Commonwealth.

Main farm activities for the week ended June 9, as cited in the weekly crop and weather round-up, were the harvesting of hay, cultivating of corn and vegetable crops, harvesting strawberries and the setting out of tobacco plants.

HAY MAKING HIT full swing during the week of favorable weather and first cuttings were termed generally good In some Northwestern counties, hay is making slow growth because of cool, dry weather. Pastures in some scattered sections are becoming short because of dry weather.

Barley is ripening in the South and some Central sections, while wheat is heading rapidly in the South and is good after a slow start In some areas, barley and wheat have been flattened by wind or rain Cultivating of corn is progressing in most areas, although some corn remains to be planted in extreme Northern Tier counties Planting of soybeans is underway in the South.

SOME POTATOES — early Cobblers — are in blossom in Southern sections and good growth is reported In the extreme Northern areas, some potatoes remain to be planted. Tobacco plants are being set out in Lancaster, Lebanon and York Counties, but plants are small and warm nights are needed to stimulate growth

Strawberries started to move in volume in the South and Central parts of the state. Sweet cherries are beginning to ripen in the south. Peaches are sizing nicely and thinning is underway.

Temperatures averaged three to five degrees below normal during the past week Heaviest rainfall — 2.13 inches — was recorded in the Brookville area.

Broiler Prices Regain from Slump To Average 22.95 at Lancaster

The price for broilers remained high at the June 5 auction of the Lancaster Poultry Exchange, after a slight dip the preceding week The average was 22 95 cents for 89,950 birds

The range was from 22¾ to 24½ cents A lot of 800 Silver Cross birds sold for 20 cents and eight lots, 5,800 head, of capettes ranged from 26¼ to 28¾ cents.

A year ago the average for 84,800 birds was 22 38 cents with a range of from 22¼ to 22¾ cents.

Here is the June 5 sale by lot number, seller with grower in parenthesis, number and breed age in weeks and days buyer and price per pound

1. Keifers Mill (Luther P. Klinger) 6,000 White Vantress, 9, no sale, 22¾ cents bid 2. Elmer Leaman, 13,200 White Vantress, 9 6. Daniel K. Good, 23 cents 3 Elmer Leaman, 3,900 White Vantress cockerels, 9-5, Carl B Risser, 23¼ cents 4. Landis Sangrey Jr., 1,60 White Vantress, 10-2 J. Robert Charles, 23¾ cents. 5. Lester High, 2,200 White Vantress, 9-5, Daniel K. Good, 23¾ cents

6. Robert H. Barr, 2.300 White Vantres, 10 3, Walter C. Mellinger, 23 cents 7 Wenger's Mill Daniel Lehman), 6,000 White Vantress, 9 2, no sale, 23 cents bid. 8. Mrs Jacob Cramer, 550 White Vantress, 10, John E. Pettinger, 24 cents. 9. Elmer Sensenig, 1,000 White Vantress capettes, 12-6, Marvin Sweigart, 27 cents 10. William C Schultz, 5, 200 White Vantress, 10, Meaders Poultry, 23 cents

11. William C. Schultz, 5,200 White Vantress, 10, Meaders Poultry, 23 cents. 12. Miller & Bushong (Richard Thompson), 7,500 White Vantress, 10, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 23 cents 13. M&B (Richard Thompson), 7,500 White Vantress, 10-2, Victor F. Weaver Inc, 22¾ cents. 14. M&B (John L Herr), 900 White Vantress capettes, 13-6, Carl B Risser, 26¼ cents 15. M&B (John L Herr), 1,000 White Vantress capettes. 13 6, Walter C Mellinger, 26½ cents.

16. M&B (Elvin Seigrist), 1,200 White Vantress, 9-6, John N. Thomas, 24½ cents. 17. M&B (Raymond Lockard), 900 Indian River White, 9, Roy E Ream, 23 cents. 18. M&B (Moses Zimmerman), 800 White Vantress cockerel capettes, 13, Walter C. Mellinger, 28 cents 19. M&B (Moses Zimmerman), 300 White Vantress cockerel capettes, 13, John N. Thomas, 28¾ cents. 20 M&B (Moses Zimmerman), 300 White Vantress pullet capettes, 13, no sale, 26½ cents bid.

21 M&B (Moses Zimmerman, 800 White Vantress pullet capettes, 13, Roy E. Ream, 27 cents 22 M&B (Norman Herr), 800 White Vantress, 9, Roy E Ream, 23 cents. 23 M&B (Stanley Carpenter), 11,500 White Vantress, 9-2, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 22¾ cents 24 M&B (Richard Blessing), 3,000 White Vantress, 9-2. Allen Clark Inc, 23 cents 25 M&B (Leonard Deitz), 4,500 White Vantress, 9-3, College Hill, 23 cents

26 M&B (Joshua King), 3,000 Indian River White, 9-2, Walter C. Mellinger, 23 cents 27 M&B (Millard Osborn), 800 Silver cross capettes, 9-3, Carl B Risser, 20 cents. 28. M&B (Paul Livengood), 2,000 White Vantress, 9-2, Roy E Ream, 23 cents. 29. M&B (Richard Ingram), 7,000 White Vantress, 9, Victor F Weaver Inc, 22¾ cents. 30 Morgantown Feed & Grain (Jonas K. Stoltzfus), 3.000 White Vantress, 8-6, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 22¾ cents

31. Morgantown Feed (Jonas Stoltzfus), 3,500 White Vantress, 8-6, Harry H Weaver Jr., 22¾ cents 32 Morgantown Feed (Amos Stoltzfus), 8,500 White Vantress, 9 2, S E. Davis, 23 cents. 33 John L Hershey, 1,000 White Vantress capettes, 12 6, no sale, 24½ cents bid. 34 M&B (G Walter Jackson), 4,000 White Vantress, 19, Daniel K Good, 22¾ cents 35 John L Htrshey, 500 White Vantress cockerel capettes, 12-6, Daniel K Good, 27½ cents. 36 John L Hershey, 500 White Vantress cockerel capettes, 12-6, Harry H Weaver Jr, 26¾ cents

Butchers Steady, Hogs Higher At Baltimore

BALTIMORE, June 10 —
CATTLE AND CALVES The supply was comprised of approximately 50 per cent fed steers; 10 per cent fed heifers, 10 per cent stocker and feeder steers and the balance mostly cows Few steer and heifer supply largely good and choice grades General trade on slaughter classes slow to moderately active, stockers and feeders slow Clearance good on all slaughter classes About 3 loads of stockers and feeders unsold All slaughter classes fully steady except vealers Vealers $1 00 lower Stockers and feeders about steady A few small lots 926-1105 lb high-choice and prime slaughter steers $29 50 30 00, load 1107 lb average and high choice $29 25, package $29 00 and bulk low-good to average choice 900-1100 lbs. $27 00-28 50 with a few lots standard and good $26 00-27 00 The bulk of good and choice 680-1000 lb fed heifers $27 00-28 50, package 1040 lb high-choice $29 00 and a few standard to low-good $24 00-27 00 Utility and commercial cows $19 50-21 00 Several high-commercial $21.50-22 50 and canners and cutters $16 50 19 50 with light canners down to $14 00 Utility and commercial bulls $22.00-24 50, mostly $23 00 and up with a few head at $25 An individual 165 lb prime vealer $32.00 Choice 170 230 lb vealers $29 00-31 00, good $26 00 29 00 and standard $24 00-26 00 One lot 325 lb mostly good slaughter calves $24 00 Bulk medium and good 616-997 lb stocker and feeder steers $25 00-28 00, one lot 554 lb good grades $29 00 Small lot 487 lb mostly medium stock steer calves $27 50, one lot 458 lb common

HOGS Butchers active, 50 75 cents higher Bulk supply mixed lots U S No 1, 2 and 3, 180-230 lb butchers, several scattered small lots 230-270 lbs included Mixed No 1-3, 180-230 lb butchers $24 25 24 50, weights under 220 lbs at $21 50 and about 175 head more uniform No 1-3, 190-220 lbs $24 60 one lot 213 lb gabage fed butchers $24 00 Around 150 head No 2 and 3, 245-279 lb butchers $22 75-23 75 Few No 1-3, 300 400 lb sows $19 00 19 75 and No 2 and 3 400-500 lbs $18 00 18 75

SHEEP Spring slaughter lambs strong to 50 cents higher, several lots good and choice 70-104 lb spring slaughter lambs $24 00-25 00 Three lots utility to good $19 00-23 50 Few good and choice 100 170 lbs slaughter ewes $7 00-9 00

Butchers 25 to 50 Lower; Hogs Gain Half at Lancaster Stockyards

CATTLE Three days 2,500, week ago 2,962 Slaughter steers 25 to 50 cents lower, with some lower than previous Wednesday. All other classes steady. Receipts include about 38 loads slaughter steers, around 40 per cent stockers and feeders, the balance largely cows and bulls

Bulk choice 1,000-1,308 lb. fed steers $27-28 50 Loads and lots high-choice and mixed choice and prime 1,070-1,365 lb steers $28 75-30.50, part load average-prime 1,150 lbs. $33. Good to low-choice fed steers $25 50 27.50, standard $24 50-25 50 Good and choice 790-1,035 lb fed heifers $26 50-27.75, standard and low-good $22.50-26 Bulk cutter and utility cows $18-22 50, commercial and standard $23-23 50. Canners and low-cutters $15 75-17 75, shelly canners down to $15. Utility and commercial bulls $22 75-26. few heavy utility at $26.50, good fed yearling bulls $26 50-28.

Common and medium stock steers $23-26, medium and good 525-840 lb feeding steers $26 50-29. Scattered lots good and choice 550-800 lb feeders $30 75-32 50 Medium and good 400-478 lb stock steer calves $24 50-29. Part load good stock bulls $22 75.

CALVES 557, week ago 709. Vealers steady with previous Wednesday Good and choice 140-200 lb vealers $30-33, high-choice $34-35, few prime to $36. Standard and low-good $27-30, few utility down to $$20 50

HOGS 1,517, week ago 1,527. strong to 50 cents higher. US Demand good, barrows and gilts No. 1 2 and 3, 190-230 lb. barrows and gilts $24 25-24 75. Scattered lots No. 1 and 2, 200-220 lb to local butchers $25-25 50. No 2 and 3, 240-260 lb butchers $23 75-24 25. Sows steady, mixed grades No 1 to 3, 300-550 lbs. $16-19.50, few under 300 lbs up to $20.

SHEEP 575, week ago 377. Supply primarily native spring lambs, and about $1 lower. Good and choice spring lambs 70-90 lbs $23-24 50, few choice to $26. Utility to low-good $21-23

Chicago Hog Market Higher Cattle Active

CHICAGO, June 10 —
HOGS 7,000 Barrows and gilts uneven, steady to 25 cents higher, weights under 230 lbs mostly 25 cents higher Market opened fairly active but later trade and close slow Sows very uneven, mainly steady to 25 cents lower, closed slow, 25 to instances 50 cents lower Only fair outlet to order buyers and some local interests, U S No 2 and 3, 190 230 lb barrows and gilts $23 00-23 50, few lots No 3, 220-230 lbs down to $22 75 Several lots No 1 and 2, 200 230 lbs $23 50 23 75 and few small lots No 1 200-220 lbs $23 75 24 00, 60 head at $24 00, these scarce No 2 and 3, 230-250 lbs $22 50 23 00 No 2 and 3, 260 280 lbs $22 00-22 50, few mostly No 2 250-260 lbs to $22 75 Few No 2 and 3, mostly No 3, 290 300 lbs $21 50 22 00 Mixed grades 350 400 lb sows $19 00 20 00, few 300-350 lbs $20 21 Most 425 475 lbs $18 19 500 550 lbs $17 25 18 00

CATTLE 21,000 General trade on slaughter steers and heifers fairly active and mostly steady, spots weak to 25 cents lower on choice steers weighing 1150 lbs up and spots strong to 25 cents higher on steer yearlings under 1100 lbs Cows and bulls moderately active, steady to strong, trade on canners and cutter cows again more active than on cows grading utility and better Vealers about steady Scattered early sales stockers and feeders about steady Few loads prime 1150 lb to near 1500 lb slaughter steers $31 00 32 50, loadlots high choice and mixed choice and prime grades $29 00-30 50, bulk average choice steers all weights $27 50 28 50, good and low choice $25 27 25, load utility and standard 900 lb mixed breed steers about 50 per cent Holsteins $25 50 Load good 900 lb feeding steers $26 75, part load medium and good 829 lb weights $26 50

SHEEP 1,000 Almost entire run comprised of No 1 pelt slaughter lambs Only a few small consignments of spring lambs and slaughter ewes on sale

80 White Holland Turkeys — 1 week old
65 Vantress Cross — 1 week old
Still a few berry boxes left

Turkey Starter Crumbles	$4 75	Blue Bird All Mash D P	$3.80
B Starter NFZ	4 30	16% Dairy Ration	3 35
Grower	4 15	Fitting Ration	3.55
Fine Chick Feed	5 00	Special Chop	3 05
Quality Egg D. P	4 05	Calf Ration	5.00
Horse Feed	3 85	Sheep Feed	3.95
20% Hog Feed	4 40	Namico Midds	3.40

ALTMAN'S CASH FEED STORE
WILLIS H. WEAVER MANAGER
947 Harrisburg Ave. Phone Lanc. EX 4-7715
10c per hundred discount on half ton lots or more.
PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE—WE DELIVER.

Babcock's
HEALTHY CHICKS MAKE GREAT LAYERS!

What Is Fat for on a Pullet?

Monroe C. Babcock

On a pheasant it keeps her from starving when winter snows shut off her food supply. When a pheasant lays eggs in the spring, she's thin Sunshine, green grass, bugs and seeds bring on egg production to a relatively thin bird. Egg production and fertility are easy for a thin bird

Then why raise a fat pullet to lay? You don't plan to starve her It costs you extra money to put that fat on her Babcock Poultry Farm, over a period of years, bred and raised the finest Egg Laying Contest birds ever produced in America All our good records were made with pullets raised big, framey, long feathered and thin on a low protein, high fiber diet. Sure we tried raising contest pullets fat, too It never worked We always got beat by thin pullets

My Suggestion: First 6 to 8 weeks—any good Starter 6 to 8 weeks until they start to grow combs—13½% protein, 7% fiber All-Mash Grower After they start to grow combs—17% protein All-Mash Layer Insoluble grit from 2nd day on Oyster shell from 3 months on, sooner if possible Grit and oyster shell free choice Easily accessible clean water

The other day I called on a Babcock customer with 40,000 layers He was also trying 3 competing strain-crosses and 2 hybirds I thought livability was good on all of his birds The Bessies were coming into lay about 10 days to 2 weeks later than some of the other birds The Bessies were quickly passing these birds after they started to lay, and the Bessies were laying anywhere from 10% to 15% better than the other strains. The Bessies showed little or no CRD. whereas most of the other birds showed considerable trouble with this disease Just why I wasn't sure The egg shells, the lack of blood spots, and interior quality on the Bessies was very good

Whether you have 500 layers or 50,000, I believe you will find Bessies highly successful on your farm Please write for our free booklet, "How To Prepare Pullets For Healthy Motherhood"

Who Writes These Ads?

For over 20 years I have personally written our advertising because no one else could suit me. I have let others write the ads during April and May this year. I am personally spending most of my time breeding Babcock White Leghorns and do not have time to write all of our future ads. (It is not easy work.) From now on, each ad we place in the magazines will have the writer's name on the ad so you can tell who wrote it. They will be written by our management and research staffs here at Babcock Poultry Farm

BABCOCK HATCHERY
Lancaster County Branch
Route 3 F, Lititz, Pa. Phone MAdison 6-5872

Russell Mease
Route 4
Manheim, Pa
Phone MO-5 4705

Bob Decker
R. D. #1
Milford, New Jersey
Phone Milford 4-4909

Store More Quality Hay
. . . the Modern Way
CUT DRYING TIME IN HALF . . . and INCREASE THE FEED VALUE OF YOUR HAY CROP.
with a VERMEER POW-R-HAY KRUSHER-KRIMPER

DESIGNED TO TAKE A 7' SWATH
Rollers gently crimp hay stem every 1½". Stems dry as fast as leaves.

PRACTICALLY "ROCK-PROOF"
Special roller design practically eliminates rock damage. Heavy duty shaft ends and bearings.

Here's a sure way to get cheaper beef gains and lower your dairy feed costs . . . by conditioning your hay with a Vermeer Pow-R-Hay KRUSHER-KRIMPER. Assures you of getting richer, softer, more digestible, more palatable hay . . . packed with protein! With the KRUSHER-KRIMPER you speed drying time up to 50%.

Low In Price . . . Why Pay More?

The KRUSHER-KRIMPER has been built along simple, mechanical lines to provide a hay conditioner that is priced within the budget of nearly all farmers Yet the KRUSHER-KRIMPER is quality-built of the finest materials and is engineered to provide years of rugged, trouble-free service. Don't gamble with your hay crop! Avoid rain-damaged hay! Cure it faster, easier and at lower cost with a Vermeer Pow-R-Hay KRUSHER-KRIMPER.

Charles Hoober
Intercourse, Penna.

Ivan Nolt
R. D. #2
Ephrata, Penna.

J. R. Kauffman
Shartlesville, Penna.

Kaylor Brothers
Rheems, Penna.

Conestoga Farm Service
Quarryville, Penna.

R. S. Weaver
Stevens, Penna.

Wednesday New York Egg Market

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Nearby Whites	
Extra Fancy Heavyweights	38
Mediums	34 -34½
Pullets	26
Peewees	21
Nearby Browns	
Extra Fancy Heavyweights	40½
Mediums	36½
Pullets	30 -30½
Peewees	21
Midwestern Mixed	
Fancy Heavyweights	37½
Mediums	32 -33
Standards	34
Checks	31½
Midwestern Whites	
Fancy Heavyweights	37½
Mediums	32 -33
Pullets	26
Midwestern Browns	
Fancy Heavyweights	39 -39½

NEW YORK, June 11 — Shell egg market firmer particularly on top grades with somewhat lighter supplies the principle strengthening factor.

Weekly Egg Price Review

	June 5	June 6	June 9	June 10
NEARBY WHITE				
Ex Fcy Hywts	35½	35½	35½	36½
Mediums	32	32	32	33 -34
Pullets	27½	27	26½	26
Peewees	21	21	21	21
NEARBY BROWNS				
Ex Fcy Hywts	38 -38½	38½	38½	38½-39
Mediums	36½	36½	36½	36½
Pullets	32	32	32	32
Peewees	21	21	21	21

PHILADELPHIA EGGS

PHILADELPHIA, June 11 — Although prices tended higher on large and medium sizes, offerings were adequate, as in most instances demand was just fair to only slightly improved. Quality was prime interest in most cases. Offerings of small however were ample to in excess of current requirements and generally pressed for learance even at lower prices.

Prices to retailers in cartons (cents per dozen.)

Grade A and US Grade A large white 46½-52; mostly 47½-49; brown 47-53, mostly 47½-49.

Grade A and US Grade A medium: whites 41-46½; mostly 44-46, brown 42-49; mostly 44-46.

Grade A and US Grade A small. white 33-38; mostly 36-38; browns 33 38, mostly 36-38.

Grade B and US Grade B large. whites 39-46, mostly 42-45; brown 39-46; mostly 42-45.

Receipts 6,300 cases by truck.

LIVE POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA, June 11 — Trading light with offerings ample to in excess of current requirements. Rock caponettes 27-28 with caponetted pullets 28-29 but an occasional coop sold high at 30. Limited offerings of Pekin ducks moved at 30 cents Turkeys few heavy type breeder hens moved slowly at 28-32 cents along with some young 11-13 lb hens at 32-35 cents but not expected to clear.

Receipts June 10: 85,000 lb including Maryland 2,00, Delaware 14,00 lb.

Wholesale selling price No. 1 and fancy quality: Belfrey heavy type 3-4 lb 24-25. Pullets 4½ lb and over 28 30. Hens heavy type 24-28 light type 16½-20. Old roosters 13.

Broiler Demand Good; Ratio Stands at 4.4, Up Two Points

PHILADELPHIA, June 10 — Demand for broiler chickens was generally good across the nation at the first of this week according to reports received by the federal-state market news service

The broiler-feed ratio took a turn for the better last week, going up two points. This reflected a .75 cent raise in the price for live birds that more than off-set a 34 cent a ton rise in feed costs. The ratio stands at 4 4 as compared with 4 6 a year ago and 4 2 last week.

Here is the condition of the market and sales prices in the major broiler producing areas on Tuesday.

DELMARVA: Market quiet Trading light awaiting auction Prices paid at the form were from 21 to 22 1 cents with 68 per cent undetermined Most sales were at 21 cents.

GEORGIA: Offerings generally adequate to slightly short of needs at a few points Demand good Average weights desirable to smaller than desired Prices ranged from 20 to 21 cents at the farm Bulk of the sales were at 20 cents with only scattered sales at the top figure.

NORTH CAROLINA: Offerings adequate, demand generally good The only price reported was 20 cents with 579,000 head moving at this figure with two per cent of the sales undetermined.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY Offerings about ample for the fair demand Prices were from 21¼ to 22 cents. 21Eleven per cent of the sales at 21¼ cents, 33 per cent at 21½, one per cent at 22 cents and 55 per cent undetermined Sales totaled 141,300 head.

ARKANSAS Offerings are short at some points, adequate at others for a fair to good demand Those at 20 cents were in the Batesville Floral area. Sales were at 20 and 21 cents with 473,000 head being moved Three per cento f the sales were at 20 cents and 40 per cent at the higher figure Other prices were undetermined.

CYCOLOGY SEZ:

SOME FOLKS HAVE FALLEN ARCHES FROM TAKING SUCH DECIDED STANDS ON QUESTIONS!

We take a decided stand on important things such as quality and square dealing.

Massey Harris
P T O. 7-ft. Combine
I. H 62 Combine with engine
Used Side Delivery Rakes

Cope & Weaver
WILLOW ST.
Ph. Lanc. EX 3-2824

Salsbury's Laboratories Poultry Disease Prevention Program

Polystat in your feed, starter & grower (to 16-18 wks). Prevents coccidiosis, pullorum, typhoid, round worms, tape worms, hexamitiasis and blue comb. For replacement stock, breeders, broilers, turkeys & pheasants

Wavac —water vaccine, (or dust, or intranasal) new castle & bronchitis. Use N. C. & B. 4 days, N. C. 4 weeks, & N. C. & B, 4 months, & fall-winter '58 - '59 N. C. every 3 - 4 months.

Fowl Pox Wing Web, at 6 - 12 wks. **Histostat** for 3 wks. where **Blackhead** prevails

3 Nitro In your laying mash (& hog feed too, steers soon.) "Spares" the antibiotic and protein, gives 5% - 9% more eggs per year, 4/10 less feed per dozen eggs, plus 5% greater livability.

✓ **Total cost about .09c per bird per laying year.**

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A Changing Agriculture Unfortunately Brings Unwelcome Revisions Sometimes

AT THE RECENT meeting of the county agricultural extension association council, the program projection committees gave their reports In the reports were suggestions of new fields that should be opened by the agricultural extension service.

It was pointed out at the meeting that with the new work that needs to be done, some of the things now done by the county agent and his associates will have to be dropped But none of the committees came forward with any suggestions about dropping current projects.

Admittedly one of the fastest ways to become unpopular is by suggesting that a project helping a farmer be dropped so that he will have to go elsewhere for his assistance and help.

But we are going to make a couple of suggestions that we believe will help lighten the work load of the extension service while still giving the farmer a program that will be to his liking.

The first of these is that the extension service can now get out of the soil conservation business. Now before you get all excited, we do not mean that the county agent start saying that soil conservation is none of his business. It is the business of everyone of us.

However there are now other agencies that are better set up to handle soil conservation projects

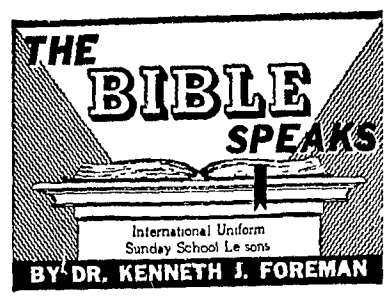
The Congress has seen fit to appropriate money to the Soil Conservation Service to hire technicians specifically trained in soil conservation work That is what they know how to do best and they have the time for it.

With both agricultural extension and SCS in the business at the same time, it is a duplication of effort — a duplication that you and we pay for through our taxes

Another field that can now be left alone by the extension service is one that was rather common a few years ago — that of grading cattle, caponizing chickens, castrating hogs and the like After all, the extension service is primarily an education service, not a cheap source of technical labor to the farmer

One of the program projection committees, the one on integration, mentioned that in the broiler production business less and less help on the local level will be needed from extension in coming years. Various segments of the integrated poultry industry will have their own advisory personnel on hand This, on a commercial basis, is becoming more true for other phases of agriculture.

For agricultural extension we see the time coming when the county agent will be more of an agricultural economist, well versed in contracts, tax structures, farm management and the like, rather than the production trained man now in demand.



Bible Material: Judges 2.11-23, 4—5, 21 25
Devotional Reading: Psalm 51 1-13

Time of Troubles

Lesson for June 15, 1958

LESS than half the chapters of the Book of Judges in the Bible are considered to be fit to print,—as Sunday school lessons, that is, in quarterlies to be used by children and young people It is only rarely that a lesson from this strange book appears, and most of it never does come out as a lesson The curious reader can easily find out why, by reading the book for himself He will find that it consists mostly of crime stories or adventure stories, tied together by a soberisided and religious editor (name unknown) who plainly believed that these stories, frightening or exciting or comic or disgusting as they might be, nevertheless taught valuable lessons What lessons can we of the 20th century, far removed from those lawless days, learn from these ancient stories?

Dr. Foreman

"... What Was Right In His Own Eyes"

First of all, we can see what it would be like if we abolished the police and the courts, burned the law books, never said "Don't" to anybody, but left everybody to do as he pleased There are silly optimists now and then who think that human nature is naturally so good that all you need to do is to leave people alone, and their natural goodness will arrange everything just right This is not true and it was never true The editor of the book of Judges more than once appears to apologize, or offer some explanation, for the horrible events in some of his collected tales Those were the days, he says, when there was no king in Israel, and every man did that which was right in his own eyes "Right in his own eyes" is the key phrase Here is pure individualism, here is anarchy Here is the paradise of those who think less law the better, and no law at all the ideal This is the story of —not what can happen or might happen, but the true story of what did happen, when a whole nation forgot God and paid no attention to his laws and just went on "jags" of doing what they pleased, time after time It was mess after mess It is good for us (though unpleasant) that God's Providence has preserved for us these stories of what lawlessness will do to a nation

Leading Lady

There is a brighter side of the book of Judges The word "Judge" in this book has nothing to do with courts (Samson, for example, was one of the least judicious men known to history) The word here means Hero, Deliverer, Military Leader The judges were not saints, as we understand saints, but they were believers in God, they were God's Strong Men The story of Deborah in chapters 4 and 5 shows that when men were scarce, a woman might take over, with great results In every case of the war-like heroes we meet in these pages, we learn that God called him (or her) to his military achievement But we can see also that these men were not puppets on God's strings They thought and fought freely and bravely, putting their trust in God The story of Deborah is specially interesting, because she was not a strange character, a sort of Joan of Arc, but a "regular person" a "mother in Israel" as she called herself Even in the darkest times when a real leader appears, people will follow

Private Morals and Public Welfare

Another very important lesson taught by the book of Judges is that private morals can't be kept private The entire community is made strong or weak by the strength of the weakness of individuals The whole story of the time of the "Judges" is a kind of up-and-down cycle like a roller-coaster The nation would win freedom; but then it would get run down and weakened by laziness, loose living and vice; then it would fall an easy victim to one of the many nations that were always waiting for a chance to move in on them Then they would be, to all intents and purposes, slaves of that enemy nation for years Only when the people came back to God and his laws, did they recover the moral strength which built up their national strength to the point where—under some new leader—they could throw off the chains of bondage

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U S A Released by Community Press Service)

BY JACK REICHARD

75 Years Ago

W H Riley, thirty-three mark ed the third inmate who died of smallpox at the Lancaster County Prison Three others confined in the jail were afflicted with the disease Riley born in Chester County, was sentenced Nov 19 1880 to a prison term of five years and eight months for burglary

LANCASTER WATCH CO GRANTED CHARTER

Seventy-five years ago this week the State Department at Harrisburg granted a charter to the Lancaster Watch Co with capital of $248 000 The incorporators included Abraham Bitner C A Bitner J P McCaskey Henry Carpenter John Best John D Skiles Hugh S Gara Lewis S Hartman B P Miller John I Hartman A Herr Smith D G Baker J B Kaufman and B F Breneman all residents of Lancaster who held the 9 920 shares of stock par value of $25 each This company took the place of the former watch factory in the Fifth Ward and assumed the debts of the Lancaster Watch Company, Limited which amounted to $223 200

George Cornelius messenger in the Pennsylvania State Treasury died suddenly in the reception chamber of the Executive Department at Harrisburg June 12 1883, at 10 30 a m Cornelius, 55 was a resident of Philadelphia and prominent Republican politician His death resulted from heart disease

IRON WORKERS STRIKE AT LANCASTER

Helpers at the Penn Iron Works Lancaster went on strike because the demand for an increase of five cents per heat was refused The spokesman for the workers who presented their request was discharged and the puddle mill was shut down

WAR IMPLEMENT EXHIBIT AT PHILADELPHIA

In one of the windows of John Wanamaker's Chestnut Street establishment Philadelphia was interesting exhibit of war implements 75 years ago this week There were pikes and lances used by the Confederates during the Civil War, flintlock rifles, pistols and sabers of the War of 1812 and four mortars used by the Portugese in 1492

50 Years Ago

A news dispatch from Sharon Pa, reported wholesale ravages of the army worm in various sections of Mercer County Apple and small fruit trees were being stripped and what gave promise of a good fruit yield was declared a total loss In other sections a blight put in its appearance and the foliage of fruit trees were turning brown

LANCASTER FARM NOTED FOR HUGE CHESTNUT TREE

On the Lancaster farm of John Barr near Fairview Providence Twp stood a spreading chestnut tree seventeen and a half feet in circumference The tree was in healthy condition and covered with blossoms fifty years ago this week giving promise of a large yield of chestnuts in the fall

That same week, on the Lancaster farm of Harry Eschbach, in the Rawlinsville area, more than 30 bushels of strawberries were gathered in one day by six pickers

Back in June 1908 Frank B Armstrong shipped four tons of live rattlesnakes from his snake farm at Brownsville Tex to various points in the country where the reptiles were placed in museums and distributed among circus performers Armstrong had extracted the fangs and poison from each one, receiving $1 apiece for the snakes

GOAT WITH WIGGLING HORNS

Amos G Greiner of Milton Grove in Lancaster's Mt Joy Twp had a goat that could wiggle its horns The wiggle appeared to be natural with the animal and was first discovered by Greiner at fly time

As the goat switched its tail the horns flopped perceptibly Greiner who was a scientist had reached the conclusion that there was an agreement between the nerves of the goat's spine permitting the two extremities to act in unison and to wigwag sympathetically

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

Alfred C Alspach, Publisher, Robert E Best, Editor, Robert G Campbell, Advertising Director, Robert J Wiggins, Circulation Director

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25 Years Ago

Twenty-five years ago this week a severe wind storm swept over Lancaster, York and Chester Counties, damaging buildings, uprooting trees and blowing over telephone and power line poles

Trolley service was badly disrupted many suburban cars running far behind schedule for hours after the storm as workmen struggled to clear the lines of tree limbs and other debris Bus schedules however were maintained with little difficulty

BIG FIRE AT COLUMBIA, PA.

The Hardy building on Locust Street, Columbia in which was located the Alto Theatre and a number of apartments was destroyed by fire at 5 p m that June afternoon, in 1933, resulting in damage estimated by the owner at $75 000 The loss was partly covered by insurance

CONDITIONS ON MOON REPORTED BY GEOLOGIST —

Back in 1933 Dr Farrington geologist of the Field Museum in Chicago among other things declared that owing to the lighter air on the moon a man there could jump a distance of 36 feet with ease

One newspaper writer commented "Maybe there's where good pedestrians go when they die"

The June 1933, session of the Lancaster Tobacco Grower's Ass'n was held on the fourth floor of the Lancaster Newspapers Building with S S Bard presiding A report on the delegation to State College was given by C H Good

Twenty-five years ago this week Mrs Calvin Criswell at the age of 85 a charter member of Pennsylvania's Highland Grange received the fifth degree when Pomano Grange No 3, of Chester and Delaware Counties met in special session in the Highland Grange Hall Mrs Criswell had been active in Grange work for nearly 50 years

Now Is The Time . . .

By MAX SMITH

County Agricultural Agent

Max Smith

TO SPRAY SECOND CROP ALFALFA — The control of leafhoppers on both second and third cuttings of alfalfa is recommended for top yields of quality hay The spraying of the field with 3 pints per acre of 25% Methoxychlor emulsion when the growth is 4 to 6 inches high should give good control In the past this application has resulted in greater growth and less of the yellowing of the leaves

TO SEAL TRENCH SILOS — After the trench silo is filled, it should be sealed within 48 hours in order to prevent top spoilage The top should be mounded when finished and packed thoroughly then covered with black plastic or with building paper and ground limestone The plastic cover is more popular at this time and should also be held down, preferably with 4 to 6 inch layer of chopped weeds or poor quality silage, the attempt to hold down the cover with rocks posts or other items is not recommended

TO SHEAR CHRISTMAS TREES — A bit early to be thinking of Christmas but growers of Christmas trees should be on the job in the next several weeks trimming young trees in order to develop the proper angular shape The pines should be trimmed toward the end of their growing period so that new buds will develop Spruces may be sheared at any time

TO CULTIVATE CORN WITH CAUTION — Clean cultivation is still a good practice on the modern farm, with the thousands of cultivators being used these days it is important that the operators be careful not to get too close and too deep to the corn plant, this will result in cutting off roots and stunt growth With each cultivation the hoes should be set wider because the roots spread farther At the last cultivation sweep shovels and speed should ridge the dirt in the row rather than getting close to the plants.

TO ORDER DOMESTIC RYEGRASS — Cover crops are very useful in preventing soil and wind erosion during the winter and also, to build up soil organic matter One of the best times to seed the cover crop is immediately after the last cultivation of the corn crop. Either domestic ryegrass or field bromegrass may be used successfully, from 20 to 25 pounds per acre is the rate These cover crops are especially valuable where the field is to go back into corn or another row crop next year

TOBACCO PLANTING started this week in Lancaster County. Mrs Abram Sensenig and Jim Grupe, both of R3 Lititz are placing plants as John D Burkholder, R3 Lititz, operates the tractor. Rains in mid-week helped the young plants get off to a good start (LF Photo)

Highest Scoring Random Samples To Be Shown

TRENTON, N J — Many of the nation's leading breeders of egg strains are planning to have their random sample laying test entries participate in a final round of competition at the annual exposition of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council

The "Entry of the Year" event, scheduled for the Farm Show Building in Harrisburg, Pa , Oct 7-8 9, wil bring together the high est scoring entries in the nation for a final showdown

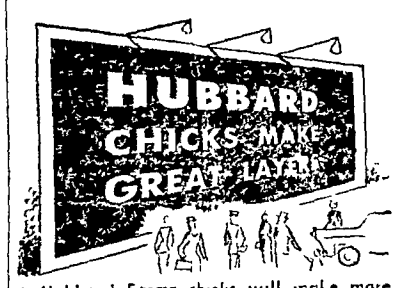
Entries from the top quartile in net income from each of the twelve official random sample tests will be eligible, and will be entered by the breeder or hatchery in whose name the entry is registered. Eacn exhibit at the exposition will consist of three birds, selected on the basis of physical condition from six birds The latter group will be picked at random upon the completion of the official tests

AS EACH RANDOM test closes these six-bird groups will be shipped to Harrisburg, there to be coddled and cared for until expositiontime

Final judging at Harrisburg will be based, not upon show quality or physical condition at the time, but upon the performance of the entire entry in the original test Egg production, age at maturity, mortality, feed efficiency, egg size, albumen quality and other practical farm profit characteristics will be used as a yardstick to determine the winning entry

BECAUSE OF AREA differences in feed costs and egg prices, and final conversion figures, net income totals from the original tests will not be used as a determining factor

Preliminary details for the scorecard have already been worked out, with a final draft expected to be available The fee for each entry will be $35 to cover crating and shipping to Harrisburg, and custodial care until exposition time Details may be obtained by writing the NEPPCO Office, 1 Rutgers Place, Trenton 8, N J



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12 Top COT Winners Guests Of Federation

HARRISBURG, June 10 — An even dozen of Pennsylvania's top young broiler growers have been invited to attend the annual banquet of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation, slated for 6 30 p m June 19 at the Pennsylvania State University

The 12 — nine boys and three girls — showed the champion and reserve champion entries at the recent Pennsylvania Junior Chicken - of - Tomorrow regional Contests Along with their parents, they will be guests of the Federation at the banquet

Also to be honored will be the "Poultryman of the Year", whose identity will be revealed for the first time at the banquet

Other features of the program will be "Highlights of Musical Humor", by singer-humorist Wellington Wolf, of Reading, and 'Sounds of the Future", a specially - prepared, stereophonic sound persentation The organization's new president, to be elected during the afternoon, will make the traditional presentation of an engraved gavel to the outgoing president, Dr E I Robertson, of Lancaster

The affair climaxes the first day of the Federation's annual two-day summer meeting held at the University in cooperation with the Poultry Husbandry Department Advance ticket requests indicate a record attendance for the banquet.

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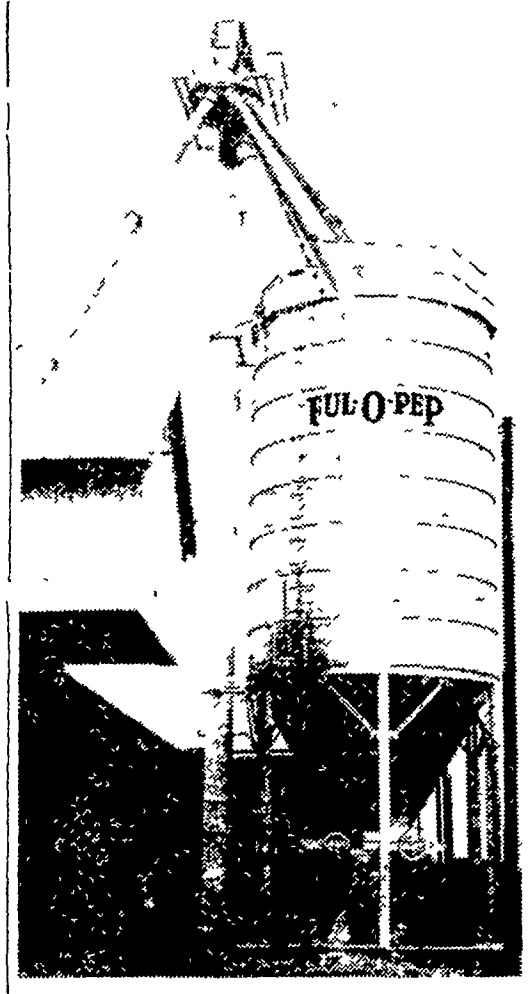

Ful-O-Pep bulk feeds will come to you from this new station utilizing the newest most efficient method of feed handling.

If you are already set - up for on the farm bulk feed handling or are considering this labor saving method – contact your nearest Ful-O-Pep Dealer. He can show you how you may avail yourself of this service.

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Holstein Breeders Elect Scott Meyer Revise Schedule of Registration Fees

BOSTON, June 5 — Scott Meyer, Hannibal, Mo, was elected to a term as president of The Holstein-Friesian Assn. of American at the organization's 73hr Annual Convention here today.

Also re-elected were vice-president Leon A. Piguet, East Aurora, N Y and directors J O. Canby, Langhorne, Pa, A. H. Jergens, Hutchinson, Minn, and R. L. Pfeiffer, Carnation, Wash.

J D Newman, Culver, Ind. was elected to succeed O. F Foster, Clarkston, Mich on the Board of Directors.

IN OTHER ACTION, the all-time high of 182 Convention Delegates voted to adopted a new schedule of fees for the registration and transfer of purebred Holstein cattle.

The new schedule becomes effective November 1, 1958 and increases the penalty for tardy filing of applications for both registry and transfer.

It is expected to result in the registration of Holstein calves at earlier ages and in a considerably shorter interval between time of sale and official transfer of ownership.

THIS PLAN INCLUDES a discount for Holstein breeders holding membership in one of the 48 state Holstein organizations as well as the National Association who register calves at early ages

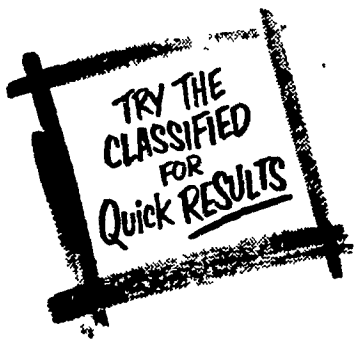
Formerly, this dual membership discount was applied to transfer fees. Since animals registered greatly out-number those transfered, the change-over is expected to attract many new members to the state groups.

Also approved were several resolutions to streamline the Assn 's By-Laws throgh re-phrasing and re-location of several sections without change of meaning or application

IN A MOVE designed to save valuable filing space at the Assn's Brattleboro, Vermont headquarters, it was voted to cut the interval for duplication of registered Holstein names from 20 to 15 years

The provision prohibiting duplication of the names of certain celebrated animals designated by the Board of Directors was retained

The New England State Holstein-Friesian Assn was host to the Convention which attracted more than 2,000 Holstein breeders from all 48 states, Puerto Rico and several foreign countries.



Fly Control Means Sanitation, Control Program

The problemv of fighting flies confronts all farmers and all farm animals; these very common insects not only contaminate milk and other food, dis-color walls and windows, but decrease the efficiency of production in all animals The following practices to control flies are easy and economical

In the first place a fly control program should start with the adoption of very high sanitary standards Flies like filth and places to lay their eggs Barns, barnyards, porches, and houses that are kept clean and in many cases dis-infected will have much less trouble with the fly problem Concrete barnyards, feed and litter alleys, and other areas around the buildings will help discourage a high fly population.

For residual sprays in dairy and beef barns, and piggeries the use of Diazinon at the rate of ½ pint of the 25% emulsion or eight ounces of the 25% wettable powder in 3 gallons of water will do a good job for five to six weeks, apply this spray at the rate of one gallon to 500 square feet of wall or ceiling Korlan is another material that may be used in livestock barns and also in poultry houses, use 1 pound of the 25% wettable powder in 3 gallons of water and apply one gallon per 500 square feet of area. All animals should be removed from the building for at least 4 hours after spraying and all feed troughs and water bowls should be covered

The cable-type treater for cattle has worked fine for many producers, with this method a chain or three strands of barbed wire are suspended from a sturdy post or tree and the other end is fastened to the ground, the treater should be about 10 feet long and the top end about five and one-half feet high Burlap bags or old blankets are wrapped around the cable and tied tightly every 8 inches, the finished cable should be about three inches in diameter This cable is then treated with oil-base fly sprays containing pyrethrins in order to get the bags or cloth soaked The animals will brush over or under this cable and thus treat themselves where flys are bothering them. Retreat the burlap every two wteks.

House fly maggot control can be obtained by spraying or soaking the surface of manure piles, around barn cleaners and other places of filth with the above Diazinon or Korlan solutions Treatment should be repeated every two weeks

Fly baits may also be used successfully, many commercial baits are on the market. A simple one to mix is to use three tablespoons of 25% Malathion powder mixed with one pound of granulated sugar. Place this away from animals but around window sills and litter alleys where flies gather

Extension Service Leaflet #183 "Fly Control" gives details.

MOBILE ELECTRIC welding and a source of emergency power are combined in this unit made by J. Herbert Brubaker, R2 Mt. Joy Using an old auto transmission, he steps up the speed of the tractor PTO enough to operate the five kw generator. (LF Photo)

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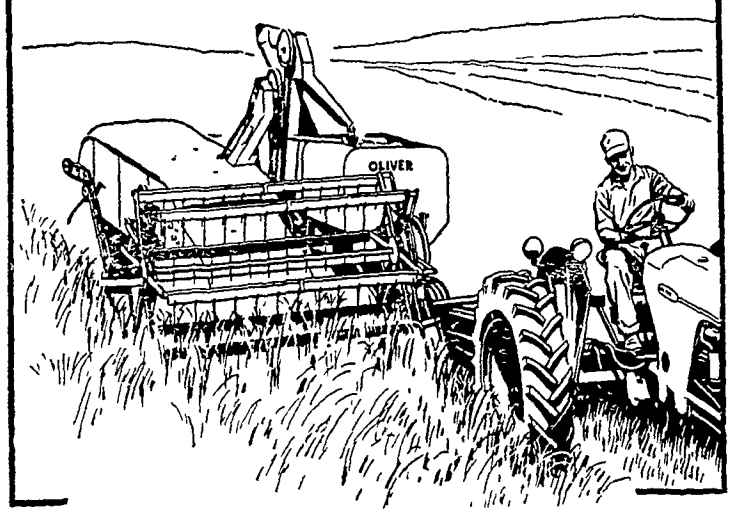
18 COMBINE

Harvests More, Saves More



Harvesting goes faster with an Oliver Model 18 pull-type. You take a full 7-foot cut with its floating, auger-type header. Right behind it are field-proven units to save more of every grain and bean crop.

First of all, a semi-revolving reel reduces shattering by descending straight into the crop. Then another grain-saver takes over. Oliver's "Man Behind the Gun" traps 90% of the grain right at the cylinder, sends it directly to the cleaning shoe before it can mix with straw and chaff. Finally, extra pitching by extra long walkers shakes out the remaining kernels.

There's a lot more to see—the swinging drawbar, 25-bushel tank, husky tubular frame, adjustable concaves. Engine or PTO model; hydraulic or counterbalanced hand lift.

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When diseases or disorders strike the flock, feed RED ROSE T C FEED to increase feed intake and maintain body vigor and throw off infection Keep T C Feed on hand always — be prepared if trouble starts!

Red Rose T C Feed is a treatment level of antibiotics combined with a "get-well" concentration of vitamins, recommended for Blue Comb, Sinusitis in turkeys and for the suppression of secondary infections which lower feed intake and weight gains during periods of stress.

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THE COMMON HOUSEFLY still remains as one of the greatest insect pests in the United States The housefly, once thought headed for extermination with the advent of DDT, has shown the ability to develop insecticide resistant strains almost as fast as the chemists can develop the poisons (Photo by George Smith)

Corn Earworm, Housefly, Mosquito Head Last Year's Insect-Pest List

The corn earworm (also known as the bollworm or tomato fruitworm), the housefly and the mosquito were named more often than any other insects in state reports of some of the more important pests of 1957, the U S Department of Agriculture says

Plant mites (especially spider mites), the European corn borer, aphids, and grasshoppers were also frequently mentioned as crop pests, and termites and cockroaches as nuisances to man Among pests of livestock, the horn fly, cattle grubs, ticks, and cattle lice were most often listed

THE WIDE VARIETY of pests named among the ten crop and forest pests, and among the most important insects affecting man and animals, again revealed the geographical diversity of insect problems across the United States Even the three most-listed insects rated high importance in only 23 or 24 states

In 11 central states, the potato leafhopper, cutworms, the codling moth, and the six-spotted leafhopper were frequently named as additional crop destroyers, and the stable fly as an annoying animal pest

THE APPLE MAGGOT, alfalfa weevil, Japanese beetle, potato leafhopper, and redbanded leaf roller were important among other hungry crop pests of 13 eastern states The clover mite was a nuisance to households in the East

Many of the 11 southern states reporting ranked the boll weevil, armyworms, rice weevil, Mexican bean beetle, and aphids among their most troublesome plant pests The screwworm, the imported fire ant, and fleas were important pests of man and animals in the South

Important pests of crops in 11 western states were lygus bugs, aphids (including the spotted alfalfa aphid), the alfalfa weevil, cabbage looper, and onion maggot The sheep ked was a livestock pest of importance in the West.

Canada Produces Greater Corn Crop

Production of shelled corn in Canada in 1957 is now estimated by the Foreign Agricultural Service at 29 6 million bushels, second only to the 1955 crop of 31 5 million bushels, and 59 per cent above the 10-year average

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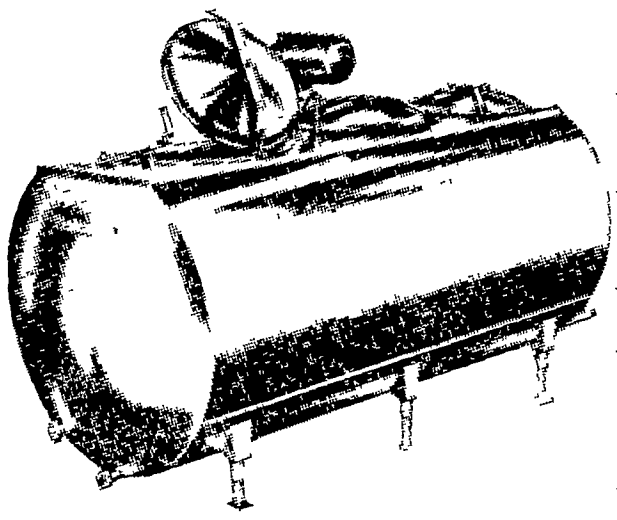

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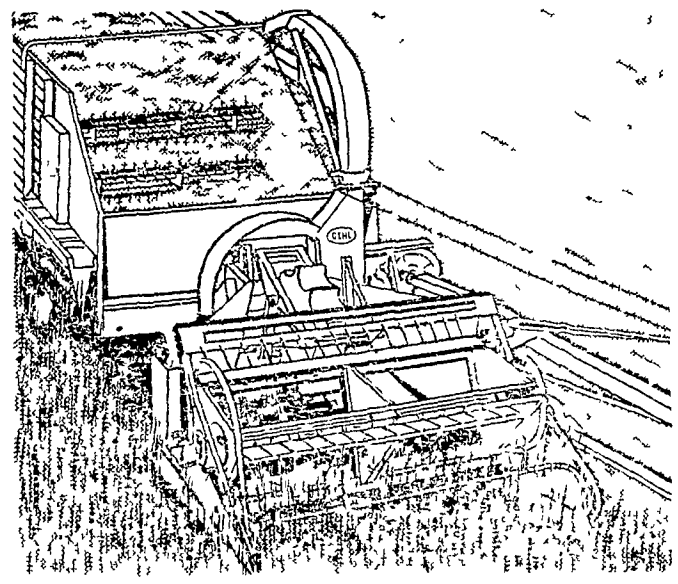

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For the Farm Wife and Family

June, Dairy Month, Is the Time To Try Out New Dishes Using Milk

June, the traditional dairy month, is here again So today we have some recipes using milk and some of the by-products of milk.

There's many a way to get milk into meals Most people find milk a very refreshing beverage, so get their daily milk quota by drinking it plain. However, in cooking or other food preparation, there are many ways to et milk into the daily fare, thus adding dividends in nutritive value and often flavor as well. For more milk at breakfast, you can pour hot milk over poached eggs on toast Use milk instead of water when cooking cereals, following directions usually given on the cereal package.

Step up milk value in many foods containing fluid milk by adding dry milk Try this when preparing soups, mashed potatos, creals, and other cooked foods If you add four tablespoons of dry milk to each cup of fluid milk, you make the dish about twice as rich in milk value as when you use fluid milk alone

Puddings and pie fillings made with evaporatd milk will offer more milk value if two or more parts evaporated milk are added to one part of water instead of the usual one to one proportion Cream soups, creamed or scalloped main dishes, custards and other milk puddings also help build up milk in meals.

Rennet-custard, made with whole fresh milk in a matter of minutes, is an easy way to give your family a truly wholesome dessert Anybody from the baby to Grandma can eat this custard!

RENNET-CUSTARD . . . PLAIN 'N FANCY

1 package raspberry rennet powder
2 cups milk (not canned)
4½ inch strips marble cake
Whipped cream
Nuts

Set out two custard cups and two sherbet glasses. Put two strips of marble cake in each sherbet glass. Warm milk slowly, stirring constantly, until lukewarm Test a drop on the inside of your wrist frequently. When milk feels just comfortably warm, not hot, remove from heat. Stir in entire contents of package of raspberry rennet powder. Mix until powder is dissolved—not over one minute Pour carefully, while still liquid, into dessert dishes Do not disturb while milk sets — about 10 minutes. Chill. Just before serving, garnish the fancy rennet-custards with whipped cream and nuts.

Here's the ideal salad for that buffet supper you're planning during June, traditional Dairy Month It's easy to prepare, delightful to see and delicious to eat — a combination of canned pears and cottage cheese.

You've undoubtedly eaten many pear and cottage cheese salads You've also probably served pear gelatin salad, and cottage cheese gelatin salad This pretty dish combins pears, cottage cheese and gelatin, and for good measure includes a bit of sunny crushed pineapple and some perky maraschino cherries The result is a nutritious attractive salad which will be a favorite with both men and women. Incidentally, if you belong to a crowd whose members are inverterate calorie counters, this is an excellent luncheon salad to serve them

Canned bartlett pears and cot tage cheese have long been favorite foods with busy homemakers, for they are both wonderful alone, served together, or in combination with many other foods Low in calories high in nutrition, and with the delicate flavor and creamy texture that combines well with strong flavors and colors, it is no surprise to find these two high on the list of favorites for year 'round service.

In fact, pears are a natural to serve with all the foods featured during Dairy Month A refreshing sundae of canned bartlett pear halves topped with scoops of rich ice cream and your favorite topping is always a hit with young and old, milk desserts such as custard with pear halves, or a quick packaged pudding served warm over cold canned pear halves will be a boon to harried homemakers. Broiled pear halves with brown sugar — sour cream topping is only one way of using this dairy product with the versatile pear.

So whether you're a busy mother, a busy hostess, or a young bride just getting the hang of cooking you'll find canned pears the first step to many a quick, easy and appetizing dish during Dairy Month and all the months to follow

PEARADISE SUCCESS SALAD

6 to 8 canned bartlett pear halves
1 package lime gelatin
1¼ cups hot water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup crushed pineapple undrained
1 cup cottage cheese
3 or 4 maraschino cherries
Salad greens

Dissolve gelatin in hot water, blend in lemon juice Cool Pour a thin layer (about one-third cup) into a round 8 inch cake pan which has been lightly oiled, allow to set. Cool remaining gelatin until syrupy. Drain pears and blot dry with paper towels. Arrange pear halves, cut side down, on layer of gelatin. Fold crushed pineapple and cheese into remaining gelatin in bowl. Pour over pear halves and chill until firm Unmold upside down and serve on salad greens Garnish each pear center with half maraschino cherry

Just a half dozen ingredients are all you need to make a delicious asserole dish — the type of casserole that's not only easy to prepare but sure to be a success, too It's a tasty combination of potatoes and dairy products.

This delectable Dairy Dream Long White Potato Casserole is a complete protein main dish in itself and needs only a salad, bread and butter, beverage and dessert to complete the mnu. It's ideal for a family luncheon or dinner for an informal guest patio buffet supper party also. Serve it for instance, with a big tossed vegetable salad, piping hot cornbread sticks with butter,

(Continued on page nine)

THREE LANCASTER women are shown here inspecting some of the dishes prepared during the cooking contest at the Poultry Assn. barbeque at Lititz Saturday. They are, left to right, Mrs. R. B. Groff, 446 Poplar St., Mrs Florence Kiphorn, 243 East Chestnut St., and Mrs. L. C. Keys, 316 South Christian St. (LF Photo)

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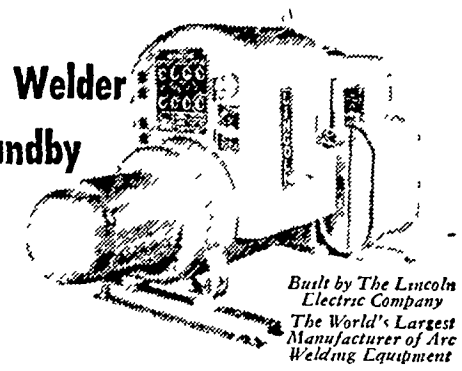

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INDEPENDENT

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For Farm Women. . .

(Continued from page eight)

glasses of chilled milk, and for dessert a juicy boysenberry pie a la mode

DAIRY DREAM LONG WHITE POTATO CASSEROLE

6 California Long White Potatoes
1 medium onion, grated
Salt to taste
2 3-ounce packages Pimento Cream Cheese
1 pint commercially soured cream (a large carton)
8 ounces extra sharp Cheddar Cheese, shredded

Boil potatoes in jackets until tender. Cool, peel and slice. Place in buttered baking dish. Grate onion over potatoes. Sprinkle to taste with salt. Mash Cream Cheese and blend with sour cream. Spoon over all. Top with grated Cheddar Cheese Bake at 350 degrees 35 to 40 minutes Makes 8 servings.

WHITE SAUCE IN A JIFFY

Call it useful, versatile or terrific call it the good cook's standby for many plain and fancy dishes, call it basic, call it nutritious — you'll be right on all counts if you're referring to white sauce One of the special advantages of this widely used sauce is that it helps get more milk into family meals. White sauce is basic for cream soups and creamed vegetables, meat, poultry eggs or fish. It's basic for many scalloped dishes souffles, casseroles and croquettes. It's thrifty because it's an inexpensixe and appetizing way to extend food — make food "go farther," or to combine several leftovers in one attractive dish. White sauce also is the basis of other popular sauces — cheese sauce, egg sauce, pimento sauce, or vanilla sauce for puddings or other desserts.

To save time in making this useful sauce why not make up a basic mix to store in your refrigerator. A mix of nonfat dry milk, flour, salt, and butter or margarine has been tested by the Institute of Home Economics and found a timesaver for school lunch cooks and home cooks. To make the mix into sauce just add the desired amount of mix to hot water in a heavy saucepan or double boiler, then heat and stir to blend, and cook until it thickens. You'll have an excellent white sauce in minimum time.

If you want white sauce for a church or community dinner, if your family is large, or if you use white sauce often, you'll want as much as two quarts of dry mix on hand, enough to make a total of one gallon of white sauce. For this amount, here are the ingredients:

WHITE SAUCE MIX

1 pound (2 cups) butter or margarine
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1½ tablespoons salt
1 pound (4 cups) non fat dry milk

To blend, use either a pastry blender or an electric mixer (medium speed for five minuts). The mix will be granular in texture and creamy in color. It packs well in jars or other containers and should be kept tightly covered in the refrigerator. If refrigerated, it will keep for several weeks.

Any amount of mix may be made into sauce at one time. When measuring pack or press the mix closely. Use one-half cup of the dry mix (packed) to one cup of hot water for about one cup of medium-thick white sauce

Although cheese is not equal in food value to the milk from which it is made, it is one of the most popular alternates for meat. Like meat and eggs, it contains high-quality protein and is anexcellent supplement for the protein in bread and such other cereal foods as macaroni, noodles, and spaghetti

CHEESE PUFF

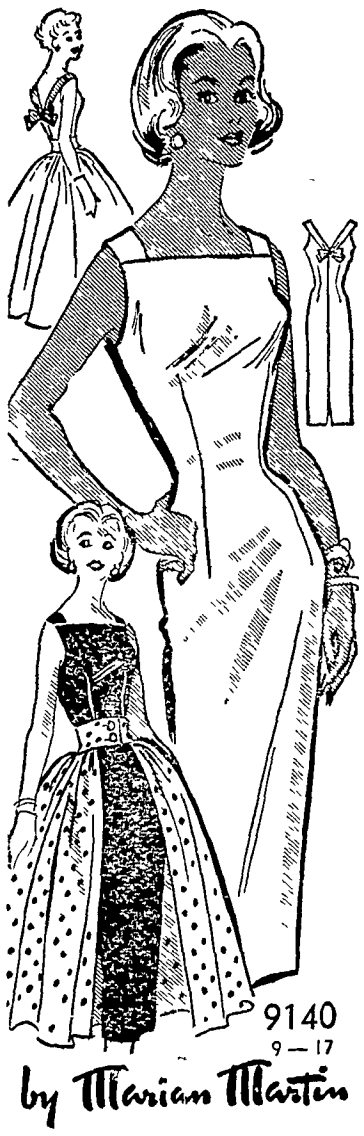
6 slices bread
1½ cups ground or grated cheese
2 eggs
1½ cups milk
½ teaspoon salt
Pepper paprika, and mustard if desired

Fit three slices of bread into the bottom of a greased baking

(Continued on page eleven)

For the Farm Wife and Family

Printed Pattern



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1958 PP&L SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

As part of its good citizenship responsibilities, Pennsylvania Power & Light Company is proud to sponsor a program of educational assistance for deserving young people from the communities it serves. Here are this year's winners.

In offering this scholarship program, PP&L recognizes the mutual interest which business, educational authorities and the public have in ensuring American youth of the opportunity for instruction and development in all areas of advanced learning. For such fully-trained youth are now needed in ever-growing numbers as the leaders of tomorrow in this increasingly complex world.

High school students interested in competing for PP&L scholarship awards next year may secure a preview of the program by asking at our nearest office for a copy of the booklet issued in connection with this year's awards. A new edition, fully detailed on next year's competition, will be available at your high school early in the fall.

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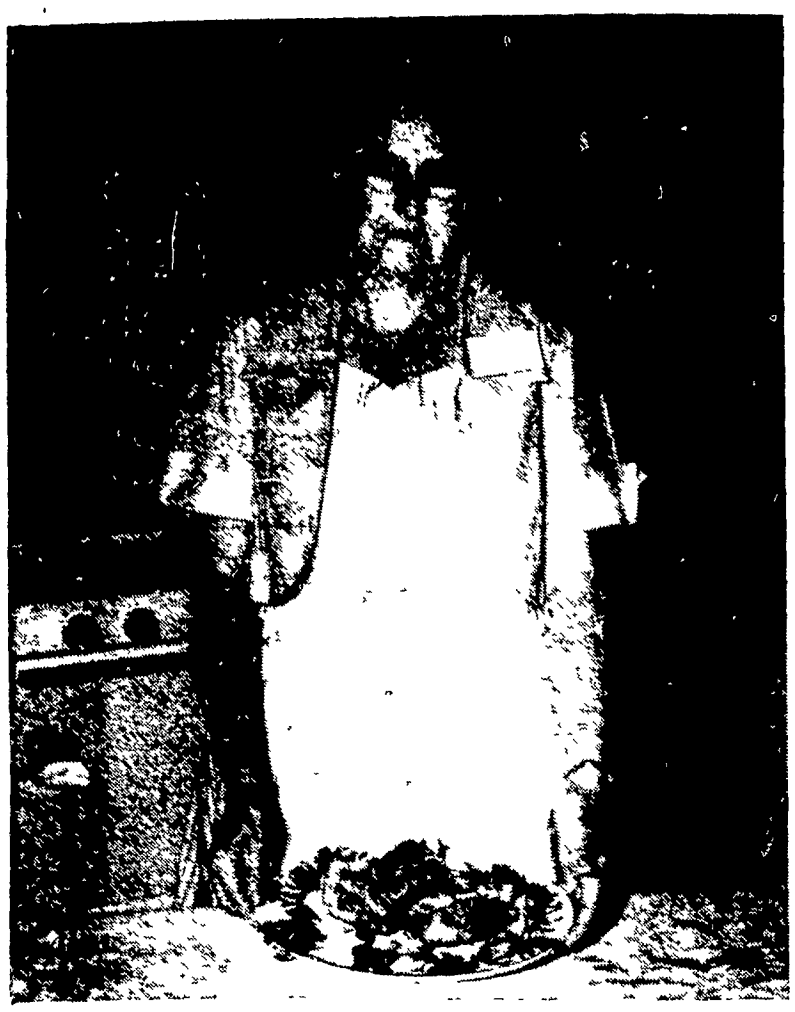

FRIED CHICKEN won the first prize award in the senior division of the poultry cooking contest for Mrs. C. Warren Leininger, R2 Denver. Using no frills or stunts, she simply turned out a good platter of fried chicken — so good that the judges placed it first (LF Photo)

JUNIOR DIVISION winner in the poultry cooking contest Saturday at Lititz Springs Park was Miss Joyce Nolt, R1 Reinholds She used paprika in the coating of her fried chicken to give it an even golden brown color. (LF Photo)

Two Ways to Fry Chicken Wins Poultry Cooking Contest Saturday

A special feature of the eighth annual chicken barbecue sponsored by the Lancaster County Poultry Assn at Lititz Springs park on Saturday, was a chicken cooking contest in which nine contestants demonstrated their culinary skill The cooks were divided into two divisions, the adult group and the group less than 19 years of age

The winner of the senior division was Mrs C Warren Leininger, Denver R2, a mother of two children She was awarded a portable hair dryer by the association as her prize for the best platter of fried chicken The second prize in the senior division, an electric steam iron, was awarded to Mrs Samuel J Bailey, 846 Eden Road, Lancaster, also for fried chicken

THE WINNER of the junior division was Joyce Nolt 15, daughter of Mr and Mrs Amos M Nolt, Reinholds R1 Joyce is a 10th grade student at Cocalico Union High School and was awarded a portable mixer for her paprika fried chicken The second prize, a portable radio, was given to Kay Eby, 11, daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Eby, 1013 Lititz Pike, Lancaster, for her baked chicken Kay is a sixth grade student at Brecht School, Manheim Twp

Judges for the cooking contest were Mrs Anna Smith, home economics department Albright College, Reading, chairman, Mrs Eleanor Ruhl, home economics teacher at Warwick High School and Lee Zinn, co-owner of Zinn's Diner, on Route 222, Ephrata RD

HARVEY SPECHT of Denver was general chairman for the cooking contest Harry Ward, Jr was in charge of the stoves and gas which were loaned by Ward Bottle Gas Approximately 2,000 persons were on hand when the prizes were presented to the winners by Harry Ward, Jr Most of the people remained to watch the beauty contest

The two winners of the cooking contest will enter the state contest at Hershey on August 23 The highest scoring contestant at the Hershey contest will be named "Pennsylvania Poultry Cooking Champion for 1958''

PAN FRIED CHICKEN
Mrs. C. Warren Leininger, R2 Denver

1 chicken
1 cup flour
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ to ⅔ cup shortening as needneeded
3 tablespoons water

Mix salt, flour and pepper together and roll pieces of chicken in it until all covered

Put in skillet and brown on both sides When brown add water and cover

Put on low or medium heat 30 minutes or until done

PAPRIKA FRIED CHICKEN
Miss Joyce Nolt, R1 Reinholds:

1½ tablespoons salt
1½ tablespoons paprika
1 cup enriched flour
½ inch melted shortening or ⅔ cup melted shortening for a 9 inch skillet
1 or 2 tablespoons water
1 chicken

COATING: Blend salt, paprika Use 1½ tablespoons salt and 1½ tablespoons paprika to 1 cup of enriched flour Heat turns paprika a rich brown Work into chicken leaving no moist spots to spatter and loose juice Space coated pieces on a rack to dry if there is time Save leftover flour for gravy

LIGHT BROWN: Heat ¼ inch of melted shortening in skillet till it will just sizzle a drop of water A 9" skillet will need ⅔ cup of shortening Skillet should have a cover or use a chicken fryer Start meaty pieces first; then slip in slimmer parts as chicken browns Don't crowd — better use two skillets Reduce heat gradually when browning starts. Turn 2 or 3 times with fork and spoons or tongs. Never pierce. Add 1 to 2 tablespoons of water before covering Cover tightly as soon as spotted with light tan Browning will keep on. If you delay covering, chicken will be too brown and meat may be dry As a guide to doneness allow about 50 to 60 minutes after chicken is covered, then make these tests Meat should have shrunk a little from bone ends When you cut thickest part to the bone, no pink should show. Crust — crisp or soft — is your choice For extra crispness, uncover skillet the last 10 to 12 minutes.

Band Seeding Attachment Cost Met In First Year

By converting the grass seed attachment of a grain drill from a broadcast to a band seeding action for seeding grass legume mixtures, farmers can get an extra ton of hay per acre, according to Agronomist M. D Weldon at the University of Nebraska.

Placing the seed directly above the fertilizer makes the difference. Weldon says, because alfalfa and clover have a terrific appetite for phosphate-potash fertilizer

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For Farm Women . . .

(Continued from page 9)

dish. Sprinkle with half the cheese and cover with the rest of the bread.

Beat eggs, milk and seasonings, pour over bread and cheese, and cover with rest of cheese

Set baking dish in a pan of ho twater and bake at 350 degrees about 40 minutes or until custard is set and bread is pufty

You might serve this with lima beans or peas, beets, green salad, fruit cobbler.

CHEESE FONDUE

1½ cups milk
1½ cups soft breadcrumbs
1 cup chopped or grated cheese
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
½ teaspoon salt
3 eggs, separated

Scald milk. Add crumbs, cheese, butter or margarine, and salt.

Beat egg yolks, add milk mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry, fold into mixture.

Pour into greased baking dish Bake at 350 degrees 30 minutes or until set.

Serve at once with baked squash, a green vegetable, apple-celery salad with nuts, and cookies.

CHEESE RABBIT (RAREBIT)

3 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon powdered dry mustard
Paprika, if desired
1½ cups milk
⅓ pound cheese, ground or grated (1½ cups)
1 egg, beaten

Melt butter or margarine and blend in flour, onion, and seasonings. Add milk slowly. Cook over low heat until thickened, stirring constantly Remove from heat and add cheese.

Pour a little of the sauce into the beaten egg, then pour all back into the sauce Stir and cook two or three longers, until cheese is melted Serve on toast or crackers.

Here is something for the sandwich season coming up:

COTTAGE CHEESE-PICKLE-PEANUT SANDWICH

⅔ cup cottage cheese
⅓ cup peanut butter, coarse grind
⅓ cup diced dill or sweet pickles
8 slices bread
2 tablespoons milk
¼ teaspoon salt
1 egg, beaten
Cooking fat or oil

Combine cottage cheese, peanut butter, and chopped pickles. Spread the mixture generously on four bread slices and cover with the other four slices.

Add milk and salt to the beaten egg and mix thoroughly.

Dip both sides of sandwiches quickly into the egg mixture Do not soak the bread Brown on both sides in hot fat over moderate heat.

A cottage cheese dessert:

MELODY PIE

Lemon Pastry Shell

1 cup sifted flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup shortening
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
1½ tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon ice water
2 teaspoons beaten egg yolk

Sift together flour, salt. Cut in shortening and lemon rind. Beat together lemon juice, water, and eg yolk Stir lightly into flour mixture. Form into ball, wrap in waxed paper and chill Roll. out dough and line 9-inch pie plate. Prick well; bake 10 to 15 minutes in moderately hot oven (425 degrees).

Filling — Line shell with one pint creamed cottage cheese, mixed with one tablespoon grated lemon rind. Fill with #2½ can fruit cocktail, chilled and drained Garnish with mint. Serves 8.

High Quality Hay in Calf Rations Emphasized in PSU Feeding Trials

The importance of high quality hay, preferably legume, in the rations of young dairy calves is re-emphasized in results of feeding trials conducted by E M. Kesler at the Agricultural Experiment Station, Pennsylvania State University.

Calves in these trials were fed commercial milk replacer, Penn State formula, a variety of starter mixtures and hay, from six days to 16 weeks of age. Colostrum and herd milk were not fed after 10 days of age.

A simple starter mixture of cracked corn, wheat bran, ground oats, soybean oilmeal, minerals and salt proved equally good as a more elaborate mixture to which dehydrated alfalfa, cane molasses and dried skimmilk were added The calves were limited in allowance of milk replacer but were given all of the starter that they would eat until a consumtion of five pounds daily was reached

When bromegrass hay of fair quality was supplied, calves fed 24 per cent protein starter grew the fastest. When alfalfa hay of excellent quality was fed, starters having approximate protein contents of 15 to 17 per cent gave better results than the higher protein mixture

Nine groups of eight calves each were used in the trials, all calves in each group receiving the same rations Results in all cases were in the form of averages

The calves, obtained from farmers and institutional herds, weighed between 85 and 115 pounds when put on test Average gains over initial weights ranged from around 150 up to 175 pounds.

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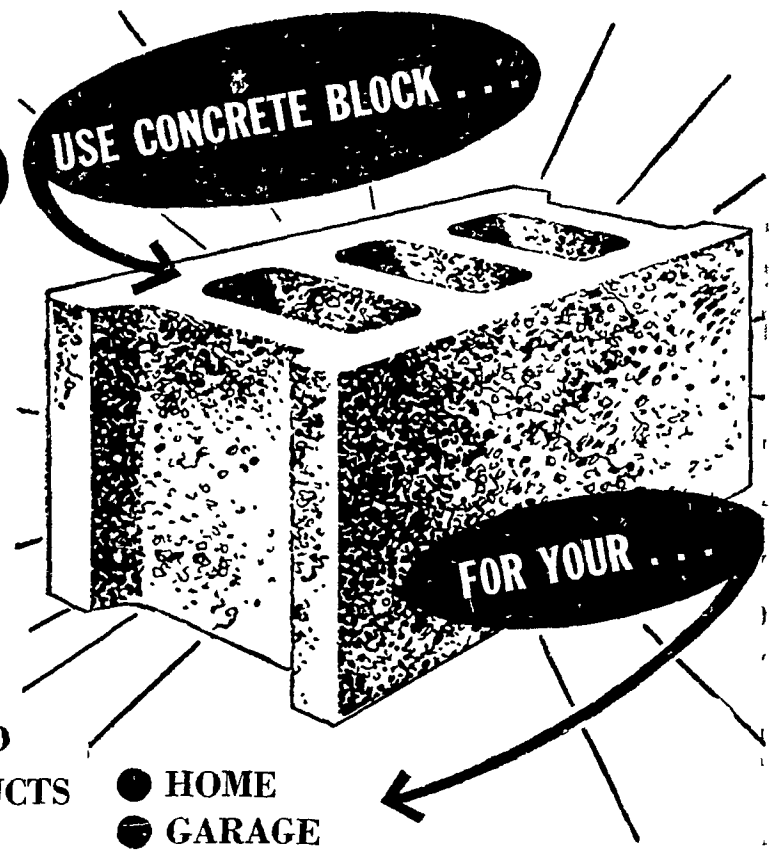

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Healthy, Properly Fertilized Crops May Allow Better Insect Control

Preliminary experiments by U S Department of Agriculture scientists indicate the possibility of a correlation between giving plants the nutrients they need for optimum growth and successful control of spider mites attacking such plants

The USDA scientists found that spider mites attacking pole lima beans were easy to kill with malathion when the beans were supplied with proper amounts of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium for good growth But they found mites generally harder to kill on plants receiving either less or more than required amounts of each nutrient

These experiments were conducted at USDA's Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville Md., by USDA entomologist Thomas Henneberry and plant physiologist N, W Stuart

The experiments indicate that resistance to insecticides noted in insects and mites may actually represent changes in susceptibility caused by variations in plant nutrient levels

Subsequent experiments may help determine the advantage of timing insect control practices with seasonal variations of nutrients in plants The continued research may also disclose why susceptibility of mites to an insecticide decreases when nutrient levels are above or below plant requirements Further work will also include study of the possible effects on mite susceptibility of plant-growth variations produced by variations in light and temperature.

Farm Women 6 To See Movies Of Kitchens

Society of Farm Women 6 met recently at the home of Mrs Clarence Greiner, R3 Elizabethtown.

Members responded to Roll Call by naming their favorite rose

Mrs Harry Saylor gave an illustrated talk on their trip to Canada. Mrs. Elmer Gantz led the devotions and with Mrs Willis Hackman served as co hostess.

A representative from PP&L will show pictures of modern kitchens at the July meeting to be held in the home of Stella and Lela Cable.

A contribution of $5 was given the Meals for Millions project and final plans were made to serve a dinner at the Wyeth Laboratories, Marietta

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Rank of nationally sold chicks in 1956-57 tests

(Based on income over feed cost except in N. Y. C. and Missouri.)

Variety	Calif.	Me "B" ‡	Me ‡	N Y C.	Tenn.	Utah*	Ave. Rank
Kimber K-137	4	4	6	5	2		4.2
Strain A	3	10	—	10	1		6.0
Strain B	11	16	2	3.5†	4		7.3
Strain C	5	18	18	12	5		11.6
Strain D	—	6	24	—	10		13.3
Strain E	38	3	25	15	3		16.8
Strain F	23	20	—	7	18		17.0
Strain G	—	25	27	11	13		19.0

*Incomplete. †Average of 2 entries. ‡Income over feed and chick costs.

K-137 entries ranked FIRST IN NET INCOME among all nationally sold chicks entered in three or more of the above tests. *The average net income from Kimberchiks was 56¢ higher than the average of all entries.* Such consistent, profitable performance in a wide variety of environments should encourage you to order K-137 Kimberchiks this season.

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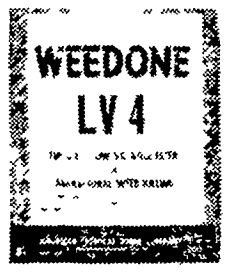

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PENB Elects Californian President; Broilerman Named Vice President

NEW ORK — Larry Thompson, General Manager of Poultry Producers of Central California, San Leandro, was elected president of the Poultry and Egg National Board at the first meeting of the new streamlined Board of Directors He replaces Herbert Beyers, Salt Lake City, the retiring president

Thompson is one of six directors representing the egg segment of the industry on the new board

Tom Folger, Dahlonega Feed and Hatchery, Dahlonega, Ga., representing broilers, was elected first vice president

Howard Kauffman, Kauffman Farms, Waterman, Ill was elected second vice president. He represents the turkey interests.

RE-ELECTED TO THEIR respective posts of Secretary and Treasurer were Dr L A Wilhelm, Quaker Oats Co., Libertyville, Ill and Ralston Hannas, editor of the American Poultry Journal, Chicago

John Hargreaves, Caroline Poultry Farms, Federalsburg, Md, representing Allied Industries and Don Turnbull, Executive Secretary of the American Poultry and Hatchery Federation, representing the Directors at Large, were elected to the Executive Committee.

In addition to Hargreaves and Turnbull, the seven-man Executive Committee is composed of the President and two Vice Presidents and the Secretary and Treasurer who are non-voting members

In selecting the new officers and members of the Executive Committee the Board of Directors gave careful consideration to the nominees' commodity interests and geographical representation Twenty-four of the new Board's 30 members attended the meeting

IN OTHER BUSINESS before the meeting, treasurer Ralston Hannas reported that commodity income, as of April 30, 1958, was 60 per cent greater than at the same time a year ago Hannas reported a figure of $64,868 for the first third of the current year, as opposed to $40,398 for 1957 Hannas pointed out that, although the increase indicated an encouraging trend, it is still substantially below what is needed to carry on the expanded consumer education program

The Board approved unanimously a new voluntary investment program presented by Lloyd H Geil, general manager Geil pointed out that the new finance program for the poultry industry investments in PENB was "developed in cooperation with the PENB Financial Advisory Committee with the assistance of other key leaders in the poultry industry"

THE INVESTMENT program as outlined by Geil is designed to provide adequate funds for a consumer educational promotional program which individual members of the poultry industry could not carry on for themselves. It calls for national, state, and local promotions to create greater consumer acceptance of poultry products.

In operation, the plan is basically a membership check-off program set up so that every branch of each segment of the industry can cooperate on a voluntary basis The program will be administered by a professionally qualified executive on the PENB staff who will work in close cooperation with other national, state, and local poultry organizations in implementing the investment program.

In another area, the Board voted to amend PENB bylaws to change its fiscal year from the Oct. 1-Sept. 30 year, adopted in Chicago at the April 11 Annual Meeting, back to the original calendar fiscal year. The action means that the Annual PENB Membership Meeting will be changed back to an April date rather than being held in November The Board then scheduled its second yearly meeting for November or early December.

In other action, selection of Standing Committees was undertaken for the Egg, Broiler, Turkey, and Allied Industry segments of the industry However, announcement of Standing Committee memberships will be made at a later date

WHILE IN New York the Board members also attended the 10th annual celebration of the Poultry Products Booster Day held at the Sheraton-McAlpin and sponsored by the Eastern Branch Office of PENB.

The program this year was called the "Anniversary Fair" and featured exhibits by 42 participating food organizations in addition to a Reception and Banquet

Purpose of the event is to allow other food promotion groups working with PENB to become better acquainted with its activities and with each other.

Cooperating with all segments of PENB in staging the affair were the Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc, the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council, Inc, and the National Turkey Federation

The Fair had the largest turnout in its history, with more than 400 persons attending the Reception and Banquet, including many prominent food editors and writers

A highlight of the Banquet was the presentation of $25,000 in contributions to the PENB program Donors were as follows. $15,000 from the Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc, Georgetown, Del.; $7,500 from the National Turkey Federation, Mount Morris, Ill, $1,500 from the Poultry Producers of Central California at San Leandro, and $1,000 from the Grange Company, Modesto, Calif.

March Seed Exports Way Up

During March of this year, the U S exported nearly twice as much seed as it did in March 1957, according to figures released last week by the Foreign Agricultural Service The total for the first 9 months of the current crop year is reported at 39 6 million pounds, more than 2 million pounds above the corresponding period of last year

So far this year, exports of alfalfa seed at 17,282,000 pounds, have already exceeded last-year's all time crop year total of 17,060,000 pounds

The largest shipments of U S. seed went to Canada, Poland, and West Germany in March.

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The final result depends on what you start with, and we have the chicks that will make Premium-Price meat and eggs. Interior quality of eggs is "tops".

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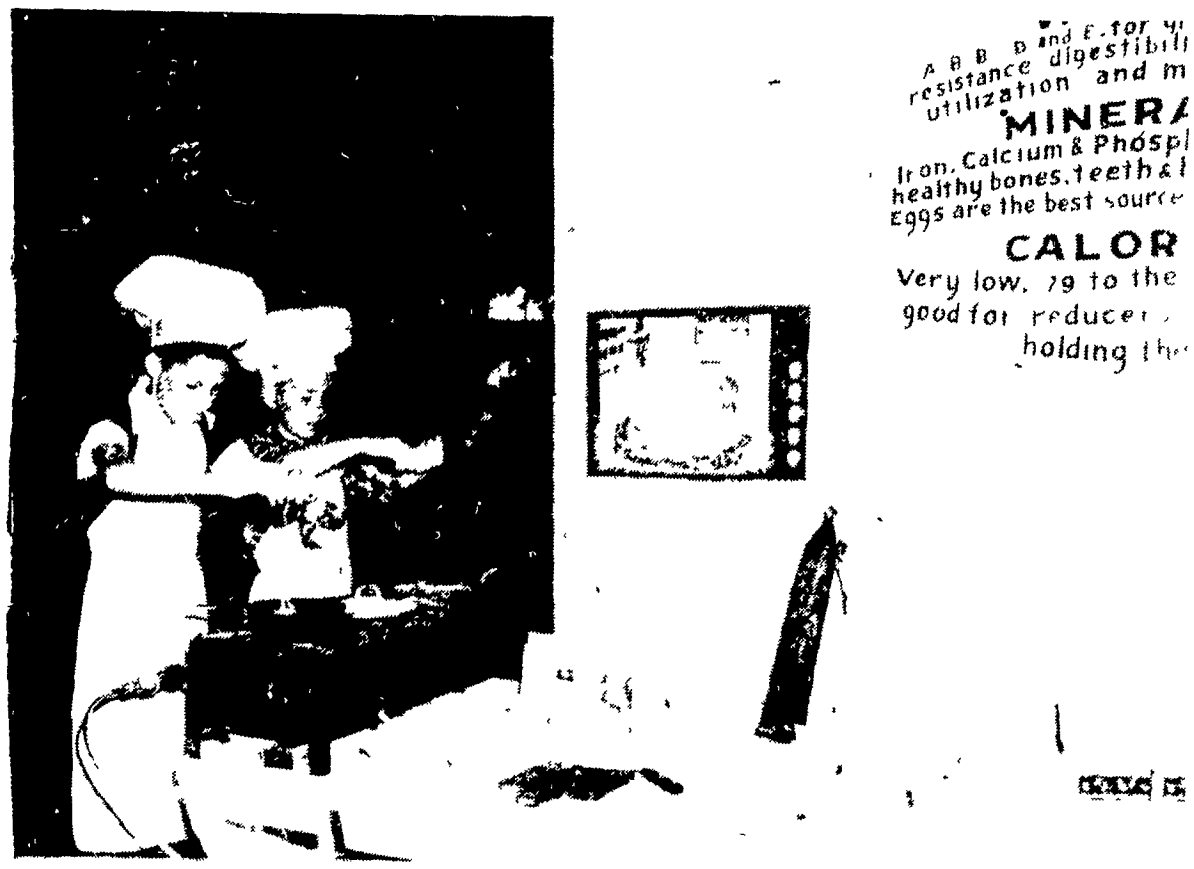

ALTHOUGH BROILERS were the order of the day at the Poultry Assn. Barbeque Saturday, the egg industry also was represented. Kenneth Fisher, 9, of Leacock, (left) and Robert Bard, 10, also of Leacock, were kept busy making egg sandwiches to demonstrate eggs versitility in the family menu (LF Photo)

16 Plants Are Poisonous to Stock

Just off the press is a 49-page Farmers' Bulletin (No 2106) titled 16 Plants Poisonous to Livestock in the Western States For each of the 16 plants covered, information is given as to where and when each plant grows, how it affects livestock, and how to reduce losses as a result of livestock eating the plant

In each case a full color photo shows just what each plant looks like.

The 16 plants treated in the new bulletin are arrowgrass, bracken fern, chokecherry, cocklebur, death camas, greasewood, halogeton, horsebrush, larkspur, locoweed, lupine, milkweed, oak brush, rubberweed, sneezeweed, and water hemlock

Farm Cooperative Membership Triples During Past 30 Years

Memberships and average number of memberships in marketing, farm supply and related service cooperatives have shown marked growth in the past three decades according to Farmer Cooperative Service, U S Department of Agriculture

In fiscal year 1926 the number of memberships was 2 7 million In fiscal year 1956 — the latest year for which complete figures are available — number of memberships exceeded 7 7 million, or almost three times as many The fiscal year 1956 figure was an increase of 1 7 per cent over fiscal year 1955 Many farmers are, of course, members of more than one cooperative

Average membership for each cooperative was 250 in fiscal year 1926 by fiscal year 1956 it was 783, or more than three times as many

THESE FIGURES attain greater significance when contrasted with decrease in total number of farmers within approximately the same period In 1925, the number of farmers was almost 6 4 million by 1954 it had fallen to little more than 4 7 million As the number of farmers has decreased, those who remain on the farm are relying on their own cooperation to market their products and purchase their farm supplies

The survey for fiscal year 1956 showed total number of farmer cooperatives as 9,876, a slight decrease from the 9,887 in fiscal year 1955 Net volume of business was $9 8 billion, 77 per cent of this in products marketed This fiscal year 1956 net volume was 1 5 per cent greater than in fiscal year 1955

Dairy products again held first place among the marketing associations with a net volume of $2 5 billion, against $2 4 billion for the preceding year Grain, including soybeans and soybean products, remained in second place with a net volume of almost $1 6 billion, compared with $1 5 billion in fiscal year 1955

FEED REMAINED in top place with a net volume of almost $774 million from a total net volume for farm supplies handled of $2 billion This drop of $33 million from the preceding year reflected the reduction in prices to patrons effected by many farm supply cooperatives

Second in value among farm supply items were petroleum and petroleum products with a net volume of $494 million, compared with the fiscal year 1955 figure of $466 million

Stubble, Straw Burning Costly

The practice of burning stubble and straw is much more costly than many farmers realize, according to Extension soils specialists at South Dakota State College

To prove their point they say that the straw and stubble from one acre that has produced 50 bushels of oats contains 20 pounds of nitrogen, 6 pounds of phosphorus 30 pounds of potash, and 400 pounds of humus The same would be true, they say, for a 25 bushel per acre wheat field or 35 bushels of barley

Burning of such fields would mean a drop in yield of 5 to 8 bushels per acre for next year's corn crop 7 to 10 bushels for oats, and 3 to 5 bushels per acre loss on wheat, the South Dakota specialists say

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- **1 Quadramatic Control** . . . for accuracy in mounted implement operation
- **2 Dual-Range Transmission** . . . for flexibility of power through 6 forward, 2 reverse speeds
- **3 Variable-Drive PTO** . . . to allow a choice of power-take-off speed in ratio to ground or engine rpm.
- **4 Two-Stage-Clutch** . . . one pedal for control of ground travel and power-take-off shaft

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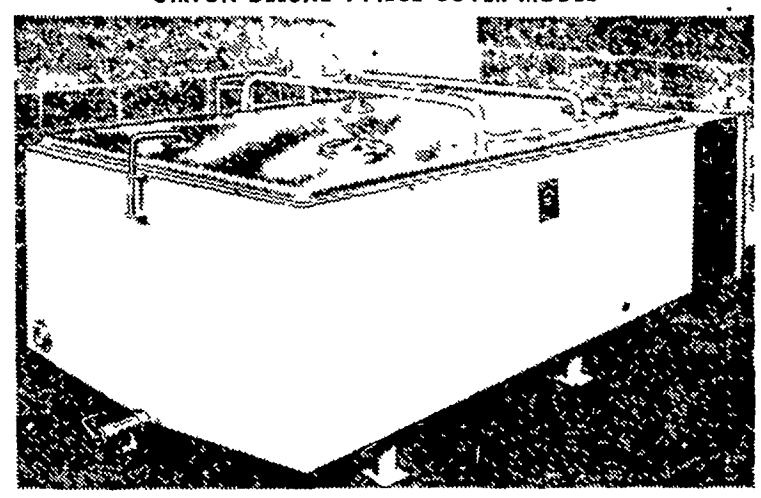

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Elizabethtown Youth Wins PP&L Scholarship; Plans Mission Career

James A DeLong, of 21 Sager Road, Mounted Route 5, Elizabethtown, is one of six winners of this year's Pennsylvania Power & Light Company scholarships, Chas E. Oakes, PP&L chairman of the board, announced He will atend Susquehanna University in preparation for the ministry and a career as a missionary in the United Lutheran Church of America.

The Elizabethtown Area high school student was president and secretary of the debate club, in the cast of the junior class play, co editor of the school newspaper, a member of the journalism club, the chess club and was in the junior high chorus Outside of school, he has been a leader in various religious activities.

J. A. DeLong

HE HAS BEEN vice president of the Luther League of Christ Lutheran church in Elizabeth town, evangelism and publicity secretary of the Luther League, missions secretary of Lancaster Conference Luther League of the Central Pennsylvania Synod and vice president of the Elizabethtown Interdenominational Youth group

Other scholarship recipients and the schools they will attend this Fall are Peter J. Pappas 300 Race Street, Tamaqua, Pa, Lehigh University, John J Marchalonis, 1214 Philo Street, Scranton, Pa., Lafayete College; Robert D Smink, Jr, 1600 Lafayette Parkway, Williamsport, Pa, Bucknell University, Allan P. Conner, 230 Peach Street, Catasauqua, Pa, Lehigh University, Robert H. Swoyer, Jr, 2423 Livingston St., Allentown, Pa, Lehigh University.

THE UTILITY CO. scholarships provide for a payment of $2,000 toward the grantee's tuition over the four years and an equal amount to the college or university attended by the grantee for the use of the institution in furthering its educational objectives

Selection of the scholarship grantees was made after careful consideration by an independent scholarship awards committee. Their task was made doubly difficult this year due to the greater number of high-scoring applicants than in other years and the fact that there are 331 applicants, a 15 per cent increase over last year

Twenty-four young men and women from the company's service area, six in each of the four undergraduate classes, are presently receiving grants. The first graduates under the program will get their degrees next month.

The cholarship committee consists of Nichol H. Memory, director of admissions, Stevens Institute of Technology, Dr Charles C Tillinghast, principal-emeritus, Horace Mann School; and Dr. Robert W. Van Houten, president Newark College of Engineering

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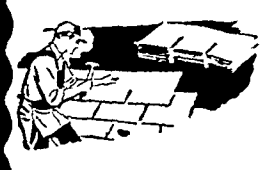

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PROCESSED POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA, June 11 — Ready to cook icepack broiler and fryers — market barely steady Offerings in some instances very heavy with prices as much as ½ cent lower. Demand fair & somewhat lighter than anticipated for the week.

rices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb.)

Grade A and U. S. Grade A, 2 3 lb 34½-35½, mostly 34½-35.

Hens· Ready to cook (icepacked) market steady with prices unchanged Offerings moderate but ample for a relatively light demand

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb.)

Grade A and U. S Grade A 4 5½ lb 38-39

Receipts June 10. 247,000 lb including other than turkeys Maryland, 47,000; Delaware 74,000; North Carolina, 70,000, Georgia, 21,000, Virginia, 7,000 lb

Largest Cash Prizes Offered At 1959 Farm Show

HARRISBURG, June 11 — In line with progress in Pennsylvania agriculture the largest cash premium offering in the history of the State Farm Show will be made available for the 1959 event, State Agriculture Secretary William L. Henning announced today.

The total of $62,287 50 to be provided in premiums and prizes for the next January 12-16 exposition exceeds the previous record set at the 1957 show by more than $1,000, the chairman of the Farm Show Commission said.

MOST OF THE increase will provide additional premiums for youth in 4-H, vocational agriculture and homemaking classes of the show, also dairy products, hay and apples in open competition, and the second annual Folk Dance Festival

The Farm Show Commission has approved the entire premium list for printing. Copies should be available in late September.

Several revisions of the Farm Show rules were announced by the Commission. One provides that when an exhibit is ruled to be ineligible the other exhibits in the same class may be upgraded by the judges and premiums paid on the revised judgings

IN FUTURE SHOWS, when an exhibitor intends to sell his livestock or other exhibits, each such exhibit must be officially entered in its class according to premium list requirements, Henning said

Also, no livestock exhibitor will be permitted to bring any animals into the show unless officially entered under premium list requirements. An exception is made in the case of "nurse cows" to provide food for beef calves entered in the show.

First words spoken over the telephone were, "Watson, come here, I want you," spoken by Alexander Graham Bell to his assistant.

Sec. Benson Urges More Consumer Use of Dairy Products During June

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson today urged consumers to take advantage of current plentiful supplies of dairy products by buying and serving them often during June.

"Consumers get outstanding food value all through the year when they buy milk and other dairy foods," the Secretary said. "During June, when supplies of dairy products are at a seasonal peak, these commodities represent an especially good food buy."

Dairy industry leaders are sponsoring a nation-wide "June Is Dairy Month" campaign to encourage consumption of dairy foods while they are most plentiful Because of this seasonal abundance, the U.S. Department of Agriculture is supporting the industry campaign.

SECRETARY BENSON commended dairymen for their aggressive efforts to move the abundance of dairy products through good merchandising "The dairy industry was one of the first segments of the food industry to recognize the need for more effective merchandising and promotion Their June Dairy Month campaign highlights a year-round promotional program," the Secretary declared

Milk output in 1958 promises to set a new record for the sixth consecutive year, Secretary Benson pointed out. Steady technical improvements and efficient management by dairymen have helped increase milk production per cow, even though the number of cows in herds throughout the nation has decreased. The months of spring - abundance provide the year's peak supplies of dairy foods in June.

"Generous use of dairy foods makes an excellent nutritional contribution to the family diet, as well as providing taste appeal and variety," the Secretary said. "All the dairy products—milk, cheese, cottage cheese, ice cream, butter, evaporated milk, dry milk, and the many dairy specialties such as sour cream and buttermilk—have a place in the family's daily menu."

THE SECRETARY NOTED a new daily food guide "Food For Fitness" published by USDA nutritionists, which stresses the need for some milk every day for everyone. Milk is the leading source of calcium, provides high-quality protein, riboflavin, vitamin A, and many other nutrients

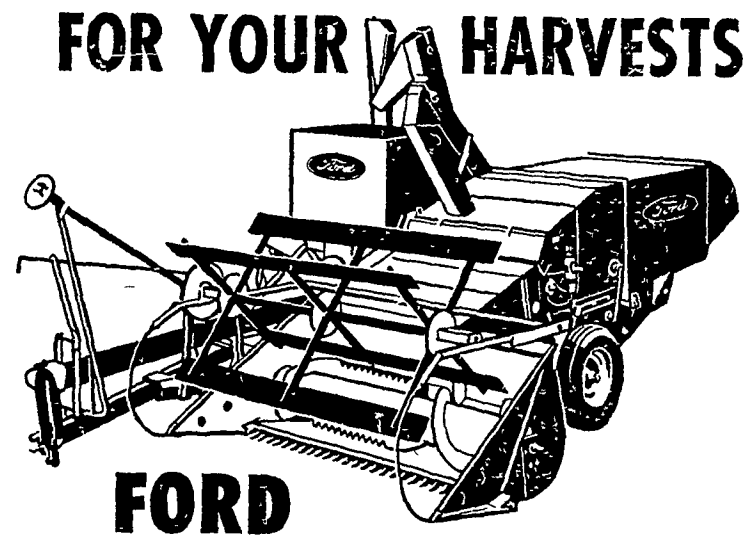
"Health, flavor, abundance — these are all excelent reasons why consumers should make the most of dairy foods in June," Secretary Benson said. "I hope everyone will join the dairy industry in its celebration of June Dairy Month by buying and using more milk and other dairy products in family meals"

To help support the dairy industry's June campaign, the U.S. Department of Agriculture is conducting a Special Plentiful Foods Program on dairy products. Under this program, USDA works with members of the food industry and with public informational media to call attention to the plentiful supplies and good food value of all dairy products.

Big Tobacco Crop In Mexico Forecast

According to the Foreign Agricultural Service, Mexico's 1957-58 tobacco crop is forecast at 80 9 million pounds. This compares with the 1956-57 crop of 73.6 million pounds, and the 1955-56 crop of 63 million pounds.

NEW CAPACITY
FOR YOUR HARVESTS



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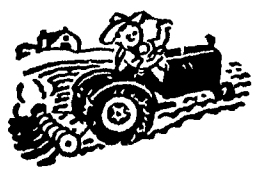

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Late Model McCormick Deering and John Deere grain binders and side rakes Keener's Farm Machinery Lanc. EX 4-6414

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PULLETS FOR SALE KIMBERS GREIDERS, H. & N, 10 weeks to 20 weeks old, carefully grown, triple vaccination. Phone Elizabethtown EMpire 7-1195.

STARTED PULLETS — well grown, vaccinated, carefully selected Kimberchik K-137 and Hubbard 496. Hubbard Farms, Manheim Pike, Lancaster Phone 2-2155.

Started Kimber Leghorn Pullets. 10 weeks to 22 weeks Available now. Reich Poultry Farm, Marietta, Ph. HA 6-7123

Livestock

FOR SALE — Registered Suffolk yearling ram and lamb rams John L. Keller, Reinholds, RD1 Ph Denver ANdrew 7-5784

LEESPORT LIVESTOCK MARKET. Auction Every Wednesday 1 30 R. T. Richards—Operator & Mgr. Ph. WA 6-7484.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE. — Soybeans $3 90 bushel. Sardo (Hegari) $9 per hundred. Cyrus B Ferguson, RD1, Oxford, Ph. Kirkwood 36R4.

FOR SALE — Home grown Rutger and No. 146 tomato plants. Ready by June 1. Call STerling 6-3525. John Clymer, RD2, Quarryville.

FOR SALE. — Shelled corn 4-8-12 or 16 ton lots—bagged or bulk, very low cash price. Leola OLdfield 6-7656.

FOR SALE. — 3" used boiler flues, 18 ft long. Cheap Stauffer's Greenhouse, Manheim Pa

Real Estate

FOR SALE — 160 Acre modern dairy farm in Southeastern Wisconsin. Fully equipped. Write for details from owner. Norman Bailey & Sons, Somers, Wisconsin.

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USED GAS STOVES, PRICED to sell, good condition. At town store, 25 S. State St., Ephrata, Pa.

Legal Notices

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. ESTATE of Frank Bogan, dec'd late of Manheim Township, Lancaster County, Pa.
Letters Testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, Miriam Jane Bogan, 1701 Bill View Drive, Manheim Township, Lancaster County, Pa. Executorix Arnold, Bricker, Beyer & Barnes 110 E. King Street, Lancaster, Pa. Attorneys.

Auctions

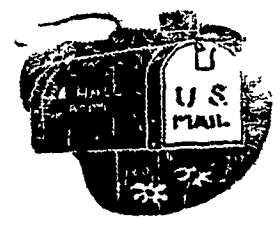
71 head selling at auction ! !— We have purchased the entire herd of Walter Wood of Horsehead, N Y., consisting of 71 Holsteins, of which 43 are pure-breds with papers-Buckstead Lochinvar, Prince of Wayne, Dunloggin, Carnation, Masterpiece, etc., bloodlines. All artificially bred, with 35 or more of the 52 mature animals bred for Fall. Calf - Vaccinated, certified, 30-day blood test, can go anywhere. Pregnancy - examined. Moved to, and selling at, our Whitesville, N. Y. Sale Barn, Monday Eve., June 16. Watch for further ads - Rumsey Sales.

Mail Box Market

STRAWBERRIES to be picked by the Public. Organic Grown. No spraying. Bring containers, can pick until end of June. Vernon B. Nissley and Mrs. J. Norman Rohrer, Manheim RD2. Ph. MO 5-3873, Manheim.

FOR SALE —John Deere Horse drawn manure spreader $65.00 Oliver raydex plow 2 bottom 14 in. $65 00 New Idea tobacco planter $125.00. Jonas M. Martin Jr. RD1 New Holland, Pa.

FOR SALE Television antenna, complete with motor and wires to fasten to house. Used just 1 summer. Leslie R Swift Oxford Pa. R1. Box 135



FREE!

Subscribers to Lancaster Farming

will receive FREE one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market

Subscribers using the MAIL BOX MARKET will be governed by the following rules

- Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words.
- All Advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 P. M. or same will be held over for next week's paper.
- Only one advertisement each month.
- No business advertisements accepted for this column.
- You are allowed to run the advertisement one time. Send in no duplication.

Please mail all advertisements care of

MAIL BOX MARKET
QUARRYVILLE, PA.

Classified Display

Frank L. Kreider & Son
General Contractor
Concrete - Blocks
New Barn Construction
Barn Cleaners
Stanchion Installation
R. D. 4. Lancaster, Pa
Ph. EX 3-1949 or EX 3-108t

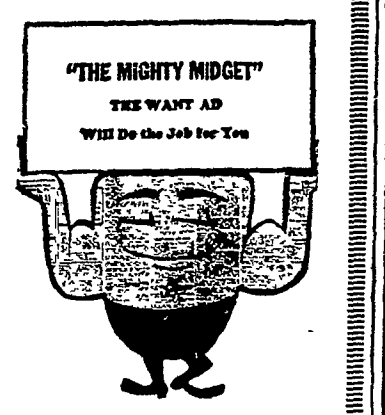
Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

For Service Call
Rawlinsville—
Butler 4-4592
PAUL H. HERR
R. D. 1
Holtwood, Pa.

ABS AMERICAN BREEDERS SERVICE

SIMPLICITY
Garden Tractors
Snavely's Farm Service
New Holland EL 4-221

George E. Hoar
All Forms of Insurance
Fire Health
Auto Accident
Liability Hospitalization
Homeowners Policies
Phone HI 24393
State Road Gap, Pa.



Classified Advertising Rates

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min.)	$1.00	$2.40
21	1.05	2.52
22	1.10	2.64
23	1.15	2.76
24	1.20	2.88
25	1.25	3.00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, c/o Lancaster Farming): 25¢ additional.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4¢ per word each time with 80¢ minimum.

LIVESTOCK SALES

PENNSYLVANIA ALL-PONY SALE
JUNE 19, 20, 21, 1958
Blue Ball, Pa., Lancaster County
100 Reg. Shetland and Welsh Ponies
500 Grade Ponies
Large ponies sold last day of sale
PAUL Z. MARTIN
Phone: New Holland, EL 4-6671

133RD SPECIAL GUERNSEY NIGHT SALE
A Quality Sale from Top to Bottom
THURSDAY, EVENING, JUNE 19—7:15 P. M. (D. S. T.)
At the Association's Sales Pavilion, 6 Miles East of Lancaster, Pa., on Rt. #30.
60 Head — 4 Bulls, Balance Cows and Bred Heifers (3 Open Heifers)

Bangs & T. B. Cert. — Everything Vaccinated
The bulls come from Lake Louise Farm, Grayce Farm, Howard Bomberger in Pa. & Golden Harvest Farm in Conn. All of breeding age—records on dams range from 628-Hr 2 to 728-2yr. old. (See ad G. G News)
14 head from Wilson Kratz, Jr, Morwood, Pa Only two with less than 400 lbs. fat, several over 500.
Four extremely nice young cows from George Pollack, Binghamton, N. Y. (McDonald Farms breeding.)
A lovely dam-daughter combination and a bred heifer due in June from Begeacres Farm, Ithaca, N. Y.
No room to mention the many other good ones consigned by reliable breeders. All we can say is, there's quality throughout the sale. You'll be pleased with your purchases!
SALE MANAGED BY THE
PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P. O. Box 491, WM. H. JUZI, Business Mgr., Harrisburg, Pa.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Tuesday, June 17, 1958
PROMPTLY AT 6:00 P. M.
Shoat Sale at 8:00 P. M.
Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves and Hogs
Stocker and Feeder Steers and Bulls
We Get Top Market Prices for Your Livestock
Give us a call — HI 2-4181

VINTAGE SALES STABLES, INC.
VINTAGE, PA.
William Beam, Manager.

185TH GARDEN SPOT SALE
THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1958
LANCASTER, PENNA
Sale held at the J. M. Brubaker farm in the village of Willow Street Village; 4 miles south of Lancaster, Penna. Just off Routes 72 and 222.

75 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

(Just fresh and close cows—Bred Heifers—Open Heifers—Heifer Calves)
All from Bang's Certified herds, all from T B Accredited herds, nearly all Bang's Vaccinated. Blood tested within 30 days
A LOVELY GROUP FROM PAUL VAN CLEVE, LITTLESTOWN, PENNA.
6 very typy open heifers. 5 are sired by Burke Hillside Sovereign who is a son of Hillmac Sovereign out of a daut. of SJC Valley Emperor Star with a good 2 yr old record. One of the heifers is out of a daut. of "Bondsman" with 458 fat, 12,520 M at 3 yr, 2x
There will be many other outstanding consignments!!!
Now is the time to prepare for your fall milk replacements!!
There are usually many bargains found in the June Garden Spot Sale!
Sale starts 12 00 Noon Lunch Available Catalogs
R. AUSTIN BACKUS, INC.
Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers
Mexico, N. Y.
EARL L. GROFF,
Local Rept.
Strasburg, Pa.

JAMES H. SMITH

James H. Smith Goes to State Information Post

The assignment of James H Smith, Camp Hill by Pennsylvania Farm Bureau to assist D. M Cress well in the public information program of the State Department of Agriculture for the next six months was announced today by Secretary William L Henning

Henning said George G Connor, Pennsylvania Farm Bureau general manager, authorized the special assignment of Smith to the department in the interests of Pennsylvania agriculture.

Smith will devote much of his time and efforts to preparation for and promotion of state and national plowing contests to be held at Hershey in August, the Junior Dairy Show in September, the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition in November, the 1959 State Farm Show and other projects of importance to Pennsylvania farmers, Henning explained

Henning said Smith has a valuable background in agricultural public relations attained in the past five years with Pennsylvania Farm Bureau where he served as news bureau manager and managing editor of The Farm Bureau Mirror

For more than three years 1944-47, Smith was a staff correspondent for International News Service, assigned to the State Capitol He was senior public information editor for the State Civil Service Commission 1948-53, following a period as continuity writer for a Huntingdon radio station Before joining INS he was a reporter for the Harrisburg Patriot

Smith assumes duties previously assigned to Robert E Hetherington who became director of public information for the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission on May 1

York County Girl Summer 4-H Assistant

A York girl who is a student at the University of Delaware is the new summer home economics assistant in Lancaster County She is Miss Mary Louise Drews

Miss Drews is a graduate of Central High School in north York

At the University she is a member of the women's chorus home economics club and is active in dormatory activities

The work of the summer assistant in home economics is mostly with 4 H clubs The summer home economics program will end with a county roundup to be held at Millersville in August

Miss Drews is a home economics education major at the University She will do practice teaching this coming fall and winter She expects to graduate next June

She started work in Lancaster on Wednesday and will make her home in Lancaster for the summer

Several Changes In NEPPCO Youth Program Planned

TRENTON, N. J. — Sweeping changes are in the making for the youth program held each year in conjunction with the annual exposition of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council.

This year, young poultry farmers of both sexes will arrive at the Farm Show Building in Harrisburg, Pa on Oct. 6, the day before the big three-day show opens. At 1 30 p.m. on that day, they will be registered, then whisked away for an afternoon tour with a youth party to follow in the evening.

ON TUESDAY, the opening day of the convention, visual presentations, judging contests, the selection of the "Best Poultry Boy" and other special events will be scheduled. That evening will see the annual banquet and presentation of awards.

"Visual presentations" is the new label affixed to what was formerly designated as "demonstrations". The new title is more in keeping, say NEPPCO officials, with the wider latitude now permitted in the selection an presentation of material.

ANOTHER FEATURE of the youth program in Harrisburg will be the Northeastern Regional 4-H Poultry Judging Contest which in the past has been held in New England in January.

The poultry youngsters for the first time will have their own special educational program. Scheduled for Tuesday morning, it will be listed as "Youth Wants to Know", with top industry speakers scheduled for the rostrum Also planned for Tuesday is an exciting new "exhibit quiz" where the young visitors will win awards for their familiarity with exposition displays.

Farm Safety Week Chairman To Be State Secretary of Agriculture

UNIVERSITY PARK — State Agriculture Secretary William L Henning Thursday was named state chairman for Farm Safety Week by the executive board of the Pennsylvania Rural Safety Council. It is the fourth consecutive year that he has served in this capacity, according to Harold T. Howell, Harrisburg Patriot farm editor, president of the safety council.

Here to attend the annual June meeting of the Pennsylvania State University board of trustees, Henning said he would organize a statewide committee and urge a campaign for an accident-free Farm Safety Week, July 20-26.

Efforts during Farm Safety Week will be directed toward making farm workers more conscious of accident hazards on the farm and in the farm home, and prevent carelessness or human failure to observe caution, chief cause of accidents, he declared

At a meeting here a special safety council committee presented a preliminary draft of a proposal to stress safety education in the public schools. It emphasizes the use of art instruction to encourage safety practices for rural children, according to Frank Anthony, Penn State assistant professor of agricultural education, chairman of the study group.

Recommendations are to be submitted to a group of county school superintendents this fall and eventually will be presented to the State Department of Public Instruction for consideration and adoption Carson F. Mertz, in charge of farm and home safety education in the department, said the committee is composed of representatives of the Department and Penn State agricultural education staff members.

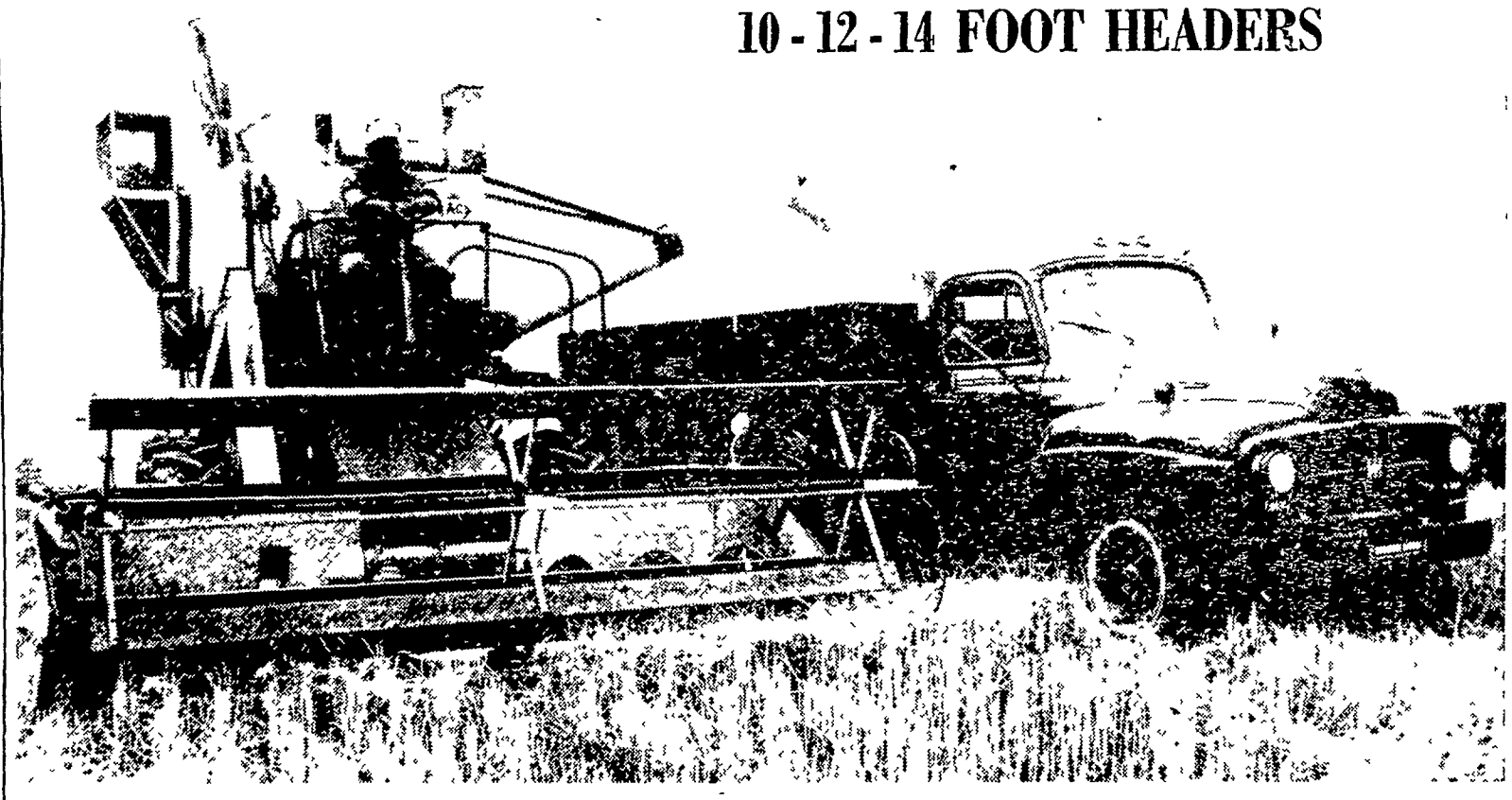
GLEANER-BALDWIN COMBINES

BUILT BY

ALLIS-CHALMERS

GIANT of the Harvest Model "A"

10-12-14 FOOT HEADERS



You Too . . . Will be Proud To Own A

GLEANER - BALDWIN

HERE'S WHAT A. LANDIS STAUFFER, PARADISE R.D., A CUSTOM OPERATOR, SAYS:

I've cut hundreds of acres with my A-C Gleaner self-propelled combine, and it's the easiest thing to operate I've ever owned. I can run all day and I'm not near as tired as when I operated other machines This Gleaner "A" has big capacity and plenty of power. I didn't experience the usual choking or plugging in heavy and down conditions. This means a fast, efficient job, which results in increased savings and lower operating costs.

Unmatched Features for A Profitable Harvest

- ★ Center-Line Design
- ★ Exclusive "Sure-Feed" System
- ★ Longer Separating Area
- ★ Exclusive Two-Fan Cleaning
- ★ Operator Comfort and Convenience
- ★ Rugged "Rice Special" Main Frame
- ★ Quality Built Throughout

You'll Get More With A GLEANER-BALDWIN

See Your Local Allis-Chalmers Dealer

N. G. Myers & Son, Rheems, Pa. — Nissley Farm Service, Washington Boro, Pa. — R. S. Weaver, Stevens, Pa. — L. H. Brubaker, Lititz, Pa.

L. H. Brubaker, Lancaster, Pa. — Snavelys Farm Service, New Holland, Pa. — Mann & Grumelli Farm Serv., Quarryville, Pa.